HUNS A TRIPLE BL

120 KILLED IN **BROOKLYN LINE** TUNNEL WRECK

Strikebreaker Motorman Went Too Fast on Curve.

BULLETIN.

New York, Nov. 2, 2 a. m .- The strike on the Brooklyn Rapid Transit lines has been settled by the company reinstating the discharged union men. An ineaperienced employe is charged with causing the wreck which is de-

New York. Nov. 1.-More than 100 bodies had been taken late tonight from what is known as the Malbone street tunnel" on the Brighton Beach line of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit com pany, where a train running at high speed jumped the track on a curve and struck the side wall with such errific force that the first car was mill they were jammed against the

The five cars of the train carried by 300 passengers. They were in of William Lewis, a "green"

death list of men, women, and

Prosecutor On Trail. istrict Attorney Lewis of King nty said the accident was due to desences on the part of the motor an who had been employed as a train er and was pressed into serv of the strike which went

effect today after the company refused to reinstate twenty-nine rged union employés. the motorman, William Lewis," the strict attorney continued. "The man etent. He had no right to ng this train. His incompe-

ney must have been known to the notals of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Mr. Lewis said warrants would be issued for the arrest of all officials of the corporation who could be held reon who could be held reble for the disaster.

Packed to Gates. wrecked train was packed to the gates with home going men, women sany's lines was materially reduced ise of the strike, and every train which left the Brooklyn bridge was yed residents of Brooklyn.

Mr. Lewis and the police ass it the train was running fully forty an hour when it took the curve nged into the concrete side wall tunnel. The tunnel was com ed only recently, and it was said hat only a motorman thoroughly fawith the line could have nego fiated the curve safely even at mod-

en the first car jumped the track t side-swiped the west wall and ran along the ties for nearly 100 feet cars behind crashed through it, then buckled against the roof and fell.

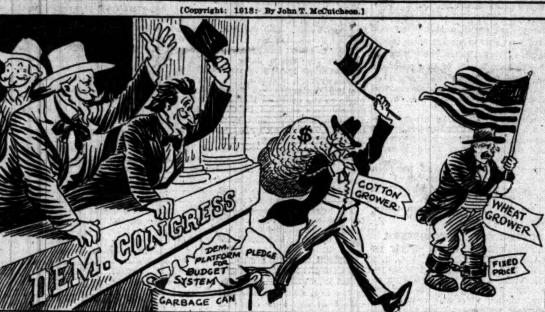
Cars Catch Fire.

lately after the crash the cars burst into flame, increasing the peril of those pinned in the

ely sent in calls for all the am in Brooklyn, while Manhat is were asked for assist that the crash occurred in a cut. It was difficult for rallef or survivors to clambor down the steep concrete walls of it is known as the Malbone street

injured and dead were carried ders taken from fire apparatus. bed by frenzied men and womer ed the burdens they carried

PROBLEMS FOR THE AMERICAN VOTER



If the war ends now, will you want a congress that is dominated by Dixie Democrats whose idea of jus-



WOMAN SAVED FROM LAKE WON'T REVEAL IDENTITY

A woman, well dressed, refined in stockings and expensive shoes, dropped a purse containing 45 cents on the beach at Fifty-ninth street yesterday, walked out upon the breakwater, and jumped in. John Diobold, 5658 Blackstone avenue, and three other men who were fishing near by, dragged her unconscious out of the water.

The woman was taken to the Illinois Central hospital. She refused to tell her name or to give any reason for trying to kill herself. To all questions she would reply, "I may tell you after while." The police estimated her age at about 35. No mark of identifica-

tion was found upon her clothing.

The Hyde Park police are investigating an anonymous telephone call from a woman who said that a woman was going to jump into the lake at Fifty-eighth street, a block from where he incident occurred.

The woman is a brunette, wore white velvet turban with veil, a black skirt, and a white silk waist. She wore no coat. Her dark hair is slightly sprinkled with gray. She wore no jew elry, but a mark on one finger indicated that she had recently removed a ring worn for a long time.

Wilson Saves Deserter Who Went to Invalid Wife

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.-Private Forty-third field artillery, sentenced to death by court martial because he twice deserted to join his partly paralyze wife and their three children, has been set free by order of President Wilson The president set the sentence asid ecause the offense was due to the sol adorsement be handed to Private nember the fidelity and deliger which is required of soldiers caffed

London Paper Says Let U.S. Take German Colonies

the Congo with results none could devident soon after the leading fit Brooklyn bridge that the suggests that the people of Great Britsungest was unfamiliar with the lipe. The train reached the "tunsesengers told the police the congo with results none could desire the congo with results none could desire the train reached the "tunsesengers told the police the congo with results none could desire the congo with results none congo w

Attacks on Emperor William Grow More Open and Bitter.

BY GEORGE RENWICK. hleago Tribune-New York Times Cable

rices from Germany declare the abdication of the kaiser to be a matter of days. I learn that in the reichstag and financial circles it is regarded as

Despite what is happening elsewhere what the kaiser will do is a question of moment in Berlin, and I am told that not only has he very bad eyes. but he has, too, a very bad public scarcely knew it. He avoided all appearances in public and at last slipped off to imperial headquarters again in the night.

me public opinion is overwhelmingly against him and that anti-kaiser sentiments couched in bitter and even vio Clarence E. Sperry, Three Hundred and lent terms are common at meetings

What Might Have Been.

Vorwaerts points out how greatly the kaiser would have been benefited had the Socialists' advice years ago been listened to. Had parlia years ago, there would either have en no war or the responsibility for the war would have been on the per ple's shoulders and the kaiser's position would have been unaffected "We Socialists were, therefore, with

out knowing it, and to speak openly,

without wishing it, William II.'s best working classes toward him. "Unlike all other monarchs, William II. for years has regarded it as his task to lead in the struggle against cial democracy. He recognized his dilure later on, but it would be dis-onest to assert he has succeeded in lping out the inveterate hate of the lvisers," the paper continues.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 1.-The Be

PHYSICIAN DEAD; GAS TURNED ON;

night when the police forced the door street north was plunged in darkness. of his apartment at 3106 Archer ave. The sanitary district lighting system nte. A gas jet was open and towels

North avenue, an old friend, summoned the police when Dr. Schneider's office boy telephoned him that Dr. Schneider had not been in his office all day. Dr. Wagner said Mrs. Schneider died last April while an inmate of from Lockport and put it on the blink. the state hospital for the insane at Dunning and that since then Dr. for an emergency," he continue Schneider had been afflicted with acute | wearily, "and spoiled all the mystery

No notes or letters were found, but all of his personal papers had been collected and placed in a parcel and just sewed up the German fleet." He had been in Chicago many years. coming here from Germany, where he

Country Clubs Permitted to Burn Soft Coal

Country clubs throughout Illinoi were notified yesterday by Raymond E. Durham, fuel administrator, that they will be permitted to burn bitumin- tion issued this evening. ous coal during the winter. The clubs nitted to burn sizes of anthracite coal

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1918.

warmer Saturday and probably Sun-day.

Fix Terms

LONDON, Nov. 2, 3 a. m. The Versailles conference late yesterday formally agreed on the armistice governing the Forces of Gen. Diaz maritime powers of the central empires. The proposal contained six points which are believed to throw every safeguard around the German

BULLETIN.

PARIS, Nov. 1-(Havas.)-Revof Le Journal.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Nov. 1.-According to advices received here from Vienna, Prof. Heinrich Lammasch, the new premier, said at a meeting that the government would regard itself as trustee for the newly formed ence, and that the foreign ministry was ready to aid them in establishing relations with neutral states. He also announced far reaching po-

CITY DARK; "VET" **POLICE REPORTER**

For ten minutes this morning John Kelley, the dean of TRIBUNE police re- ready have stopped. porters, with a record of thirty years' sleuthing among the powers of dark-GRIEF FOR WIFE sleuthing among the powers of dark ness, was almost excited. It was his In complete rout, the Austrian casta already has been ordered to be et-Chennery, Clery le Grand, and

was out of commission temporarily. At the end of the ten minute period the doors and windows.

Dr. Rudolph Wagner of 616 West

called up again. "What happened?" the late water

man asked. "O some thingumbob got mixed "But they had another feed wire Nothing ever happens any more."

"But John." the late watch may told him. "the allied war council has "I know, I know," responded John But I knew they'd do that, some time, four years ago."

ALLIED TROOPS NEAR BELGRADE: ENEMY FLEEING The dispatch reveals the Ital-

SALONIKI, Nov. 1 .- French and erbian cavalry have reached the outer The French and Serbian forces area

roops have occupied Polega. Germans Back Over Danube

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 1.-Geran troops which had been operating Near Enemy Frontier. in northern Serbia have been with drawn to the north bank of the River Danube in the region of Belgrade, the German war office announced today. frontier to the northwest. The text of this part of the official

semendria the German troops have southern flank, have occupied been withdrawn to the north bank of Caorle, which lies on the Adriatic the Danube. The crossing of the rithout interference on the part of the

Police Must Be Ill on Own Time Now, City Is So Poor ing enemy columns.

a policeman has the influenza or the gout or is otherwise laid up in the future he takes his sickness on his own time. Injuries in line of duty will not stop the pay. This is per an order by Morgan Collins, first deputy, issued

KARL'S ARMY Enemy Fleet FLEEING FROM ITALY'S TROOPS

Reach the Tagliamento River.

BULLETIN.

olutionary plots in Berlin and Ham- don .- The withdrawal of Aus- Constantinople and handed over un burg and in the knine provinces trian troops in the southeast of the Turkish army, except such and Westphalia have become so tinuing, and in the southeast of the Turkish army, except such burg and in the Rhine provinces trian troops in Venetia is con- conditionally to the allies. widespread that all the newspapers the main forces of the Austroops as are required for surveillance to refrain from participation in trian army have reached the on the frontiers and for the mainte such acts against the government, northern bank of the Danube, of effectives and their disposition to be This information is telegraphed according to the official state- determined later by the allies after from Zurich by the correspondent ment issued at the war office consultation with the Turkish govern tonight.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- There of the Austrian armistice, but waters.

for confirmation to Versailles, shipmer in Turkish mercantile flank on the Meuse. Thence it will be transmitted purpo for acceptance or refusal by the defeated belligerents. NEARLY EXCITED One report here says fighting on the Italian front may al- Turkish troops from northern Persia thousand prisoners have be

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1 .-Forty-seventh street, was dead last that part of the city from Eightieth river, which advance guards of situation.

> This is disclosed in an official sages to be excepted. dispatch received tonight from Rome, which says the captures in or com

ing such proportions that it is alin the hurried pursuit of the beat- country have been met.

Total Advance of 30 Miles.

Since the offensive began the Italians at places advanced near- if they do not obey the order to surly thirty miles, are within less render. than eighteen miles of Udine, the headquarters of Gen. Cadorna when the Caporetto disaster took allied command place and twenty miles from the Isonzo river.

ians have widened the front of all ports occupied in Tripolitania and attack in the north and now the Cyrenzics, including Misurata, to the Advance Won Swiftly active battle front extends prac- nearest allied garrison. tically from the Stelvio pass on the Swiss border to the sea. In to be evacuated within one month from the Asiago region the Austrian Turkish dominion, and those in remote miles southeast of Belgrade. Serbian resistance has been broken and districts as soon after that time as may the Associated Press.)—The First the advance has opened the way to a march on Trent.

Feltre has been taken and Italian forces are nearing the Austrian

Marine detachments, co-operatstatement reads:
"On both sides of Belgrade and ing with the Third army on the ed at the mouth of the Livenza. Great numbers of airplanes pre-

eding the Italian troops are using their machine guns on the retreat- ered.

Official Rome Dispatch. The dispatch reads:

"The battle continues all along the front. The enemy is strongly maintaining his resistance from the Stelvio to the Astico.

HERE ARE TERMS ON WHICH TURKEY WAS **GRANTED ARMISTICE**

ated Press.]—The terms of the armistice granted by the allied powers to Turkey follow:

FIRST-The opening of the Dardar elles and the Bosporus and access to the Black sea. Allied occupation of the Dardanelles and Bosporus forts. SECOND—The positions of all mine fields, torpedo tubes and other ob-structions in Turkish waters are to be indicated, and assistance given to

THIRD-All available inform cerning mines in the Black sea is

sweep or remove them, as may be

FOURTH-All allied prisoners VIENNA, Nov. 1, via Lon- and prisoners are to be col

SIXTH-The surrender of all war vessels in Turkish waters or waters oc-cupied by Turkey. These ships will be Chleago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1918.] Cupied by Turkey. These ships will be interned in such Turkish port or ports was ten miles. The British along as may be directed, except such small have taken 10,000 prisoners. is no official news of the terms similar purposes in Turkish territorial

SEVENTH-The allies to have the states, which naturally would be it is expected, as in the case of right to occupy any strategic points in represented at the peace confer- Turkey and Bulgaria, that the armistice has been treated as which threatens the security of the

a purely military matter. It was negotiated by Gen. Diaz of all ports and anchorages now in with the Austrians on the field of battle and referred by him are to apply to Turkish mercantile tion of the army

Taurus tunnel system.
TENTH—Immediate withdrawal of to behind the prewar frontier already has been ordered and will be carried

Dr. Richard H. Schneider, 59 years first time to be excited since the team- armies east of the Piave tonight mainder to be evacuated by Turkish troops. The remainder to be evacuated by Turkish troops. The remainder to be evacuated by Turkish troops.

probably have reached at places, the allies. Turkish government mes-

THIRTEENTH-Prohibition against the destruction of any naval, military,

men, guns and material are reach- FOURTEENTH-Facilities are to be given for the purchase of coal, oil fuel, and naval material from Turkish on our left and Andevanne on the most impossible to estimate them sources after the requirements of the right, where the Germans a

> FIFTEENTH-The surrender of Turkish officers in Tripolitania and Cyrenaica to the nearest Italian garrison. Turkey agrees to stop supplies

garrisons in Hedjaz, Assir, Yemen, fantry had made a good ac SEVENTEENTH-The use of all

ish ports and arsenals.

NINETEENTH-All Germans and

such orders as may be conveyed for the disposal of equipment, arms, and ammunition, including the transport of Preceded by the heaviest artilthat portion of the Turkish army lery preparation yet used by th

ish ministry of supplies in order to ing all along the line. By it safeguard allied interests. This representative to be furnished with all aid necessary for this purpose. ecessary for this purpose.

TWENTY SECOND—Turkish pris. dr. oners are to be kept at the disposal of the allied powers. The release of

TWENTY-THIRD-An obligati the part of Turkey to cease all relations

with the central powers. TWENTY-FOURTH-In case of tween the allies and Turkey shall cease from noon, local time, Thursday, the 31st of October, 1918.

YANKEE DRIVE MAY CUT OFF **FOE'S RETREA**

French and Britisl Go Forward with Hard Fighting.

BRITISH-FRENCH WIN

The French troops north south of Vouziers have drive Aisne river and captured imp tant heights which will aid t

The attack by the allies in Be

rium has liberated nineteen v lages, including the large town

BY EDWIN L. JAMES:

WITH THE AMERICA ARMY, Nov. 1, 10 p. m .-

We have driven a wedge in the heart of the German positi NINTH-Allied occupation of the in an advance reaching more th four miles at some points. Three

ELEVENTH-A part of Trans-Cau- Georges, Remonville, Bayonvi

the Italian armies are nearing, and and cable stations to be controlled by afternoon. The German artiller is weaker than expected.

Capture Many Big Guns.

Bitter fighting developed wards dusk about Champign making a stubborn and expensi stand.

We have used tanks in the v cinity of both places. We have reached Imecourt, t

ng more than a thousand SIXTEENTH-The surrender of all oners. When night fell th into the Bois Barricourt. Included in the booty is a

> siderable number of Gern and Austrian 88s. On reports taking twenty 77s

Austrians, naval, military, or civilian, ARMY NORTHWEST OF American army smashed forward TWENTIETH - Compliance with for material gains along the en

Americans, the infantry went over TWENTY-FIRST—An allied repre-entative to be attached to the Turkdress-et-St. Georges, and 2,500

> There was light opposition the outset. Later stiff opposition ed in the Bois des Log ntinued for some time, but efore noon all the objectives hi

Fire on Vital Railway.

ncreased materially the feasibi ity of firing at the Mezieres, Se

ht and asons.

ns

w that

The Americans never before ad so much artillery in action as oday. Although the artillery preparation was of only two nours' duration, the concentrated ain of missiles fairly smothered he Germans.

The enemy had in line this orning between the Meuse and he Bourgogne wood nine diviions, including some of the best nen, Against these the Amerians threw in a superior number of fresh troops, all rested men, in ril good spirits and ready for a fight.

Take Foe by Surprise.

Whether the American offenive was a surprise or not is unmown, but it is certain that the ermans were not prepared, for It two places American divisions incountered enemy divisions in he process of effecting a relief. That the Germans had anticipated ir n early resumption of the offen-A live is, however, beyond doubt.

The prisoners taken represent no ly the nine divisions known to have in the German line, but four hers. This is not regarded as con-usive evidence of the presence of that any divisions, but rather that the reasing scarcity of man power has s reinforcements.

The American advance lacked much

the spectacular qualities that charerize great advances, but the Amer ans did display increased efficiency ash and brilliancy in attack.

Advance Over Hard Positions. PARIS, Nov. 1,-The advance of the perican First army today was made ver one of the strongest natural po ns on the western front, which

ible way by the Germans.

It was on this ground that the sermans were ordered to hold at any ost, as an allied advance there would bill up the end of the line on which ne Germans hoped to make their nal stand in France. The Americans were forced to fight

The success of the Americans and hat of the French, farther west, is Germans hoped to make the pivot ble the entire campaign for the my retreat from France and Beln may be upset and they will find mpossible to stop on atmedy defense line.

SEIZE ALL CIVILIANS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN ess.1—The Germans are removing e civil population in advance of the at of their armies from French A document captured by Ameriin part up to this time because

tically and to deliver under guard 14 and 60, together with all cat-"The purpose in view cannot be acomplished except by proceeding without the slightest consideration."

Using Metz as Pivot.

there have been many indications the last few days that the Germans an soil. The vicinity of Metz will nue to be the pivot of this retiring nt because of its strategic im ich evidence of this intention of

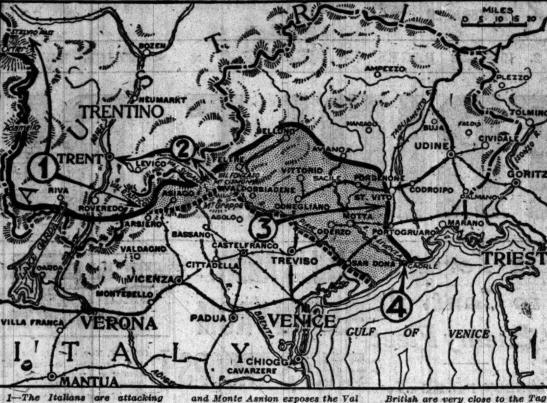
part of the enemy is especially gnizable on the front of the Amerisecond army in the woever. De-second army in the woever. De-second army in the second and at the German command is lot every bit of war material in the on and transporting light and by the into German territory east

Even reports of artillery having been ent from the front east of St. Quenting the Meta and Vosges regions have een received, and it is believed the termans have been tearing up narrow auge railways on some sectors.

Meanwhile the Germans are organized strong define positions on the cont of the Second army. They have take preparations for meeting attacks all kinds, and special measures have een taken against a possible tank attack. The artillery has been escheloned

FINLAND FREES 10,000 REBELS

THE RETREAT TO THE ISONZO



along the whole length of the battle front. The Austrians are offering savage resistance between Stelvio pass and Val d'Astico. 2-The capture of Val Fonzaso

and Monte Asnion exposes the Val Sugana to attack. This is the most direct route to Trent, whose fall would clear the Trentino of 3-The Italians, French, and

Hamento, and are neating Udine. 4-Italian marines have captured Caorle, a port at the mouth of the Livenza

ITALIANS DRIVE TOWARD UDINE: ROUT GROWING

Foe Flees Like Mob as Diaz Reaches Tagliamento.

(Continued from first page.)

plateau and is in utter rout all along the rest of the front. The greates bashed wire at every point and defense that the enemy has is the nat-led everywhere by machine gun ural obstacles along the road of its

. "Our troops are full of enthusia and are following the enemy rele of the French, farther west, is and are following the enemy relent king the enemy lines at the point lessly. The Italian artillery has been rapidly brought into action and all the captured enemy artillery being used to

Cavalry Dashes Ahead. "Divisions of Italian cavalry have annihilated the resistance of the ene my at the Livenza, have reëstablishe

nunications to make the pa sage of the infantry easier and are already nearing the Tagliamento river "The Sixth Italian army went into action yesterday and has brilliantly Brenta, supported by the Ancons

Win Fonzaso Valley. "The fourth army has completed the occupation of the valley of Fonzaso and the Bologna brigade has occupied

"The Twelfth army, after conque ing the pass of Quero, has rapidly advanced south of Belluno and after bril-

the whole intricate zone along the cans accustom themselves to the idea of a long demobilization as they had

"In the direction of Udine the Italian troops are also fast advancing. Pordenone has fallen into our hands. At the extreme eastern sector of the front Italian marines have occupied Caorle.

"Great numbers of airplanes are receding our troops and are operating their machine guns on the retreat-

ing enemy columns.

"The number of prisoners is increasing rapidly and continually. fore than 700 guns captured have already been counted. The booty cap-tured is of an enormous quantity, its value can be calculated already in the dillions fof lire, 19 cents].

Can't Count Prisoners.

Early official Rome dispatches, describing the victorious sweep of Ital-fan and allied armies, said the lines are moving forward in such great leaps that it no longer is possible to identify towns retaken or to count prisoners and guns captured or Italians liberated Sixty thousand Italians held by the enemy to work on defenses in occupie territory already have been released. With the Austrians everywhere in hight and the Italian armies on two wings about to unite, it is said to be consible to foresee where the few my divisions that escape will stop

120 MILE BATTLE LINE. The following official report was ceived yesterday at the Chicago Ital-

received yesterday at the Chicago Italian consulate:

"The battle is being developed on a front of more than 200 kilometers (120 miles), something which is declared without precedent in the four years of war. The time is approaching when the Italian army despite the resistance offered by the enemy on the two wings of the Trentino and lower Plave will unite on one great road stretching between Tretino and Friuli.

"The enemy's thrusts in force have been broken. He has tried on one hand to gain the upper valley of the northern sone and on the other to retreat precipitately beyond the Tagliamento pressed by the army corps of the Duke of Aosta. Information is to the effect that the enemy is abandoning Udine, leaving quantities of war material. The Italians found in the freed zone are in a disastrous state. They lack everything because the enemy in his year of occupation sacked and carried off whatever could be of value at home."

The Chicago Tribune



1-North and south of Vouzier French and Americans forced their way edst and northeast. crossing the Aisne and winning Important high ground.

2-The Americans between Grand Pre and the Meuse drove. the Germans back. At some places

The Americans are on top of Dun and hold the towns of Imecourt, Bayonville, and Andevanne, They are also north of Loges wood. 3-American supercainon are shelling Stenay and the German

TWO YEARS

Demobilization of American Army to Take Long Time After Peace Is Signed, Says Gen. Du Pont.

EW YORK, Nov. 1.—Demobilizahere tonight by Gen. T. Coleliantly rounding the depression of Va-dalto has advanced on Bellune and oc-ern from a two months' visit to the west-

"The Third army, reinforced also by reflection of official opinion amo allied forces, he asked that Amerito that of a long war.

"One of our generals asked me," he said, "to tell the people at home that our boys have a year's work ahead of them in removing the barbed wire the Huns have strung across France."

Asserting that the civil war had "turned thousands of men back into civil life weakened and purposeless," Gen. Du Pont said the seven was agencies should be supported gen erously in their approaching campaign He declared that "statesmanlike plans are being laid" for the trying

"Every hut in France," he said, will become a university classroom on the day peace is signed. The boys will be given every educational vantage under leading educators."

Week Gone Without U-Boat Attack on Passenger Ship

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.-No senger ships were attacked by German submarines in the last week, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt announced today. While he would give no figures, he said that the total number of passenger ship sallings amounted to a considerable number. He was inclined to believe that the dermans have ceased attacks on pas senger ships, as they announced.

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& Stevenson Men's Wear

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railroads around Mezieres.

PALMER TO SELL GERMAN WOOLEN

tion of the American forces in France will require a period of tories throughout the country, with an two years after peace is de aggregate value of more than \$200,000, clared, according to a statement 000, will be sold within the next two today of A. Mitchell Palmer, alien propthe German government protesting owned interests in the United States. German property seized in this coun try totals \$800,000,000 and will soon reach \$1,000,000,000, as compared with \$14,000,000 worth of American interests taken over in Germany, Mr. Palm-

OLD HEIDELBERG

day night dropped bombs on the rail-roads at Baden, the chemical factories at Karlsruhe and the blast furnaces at Burbach, in Germany, according to an official announces ent made this through it.

that the great German woolen mills of erty custodian, to the recent note from

GERMANS ADMIT ALLIES DAMAGED

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- It is officially admitted in the German capital, according to a dispatch from Berlin to the Exchange Telegraph company by way of Amsterdam, that serious damage has been done to the city of Heidel-berg, in Baden, by an allied air raid. There were some casualties.

The independent air force on Wednes

tacked with other British troops and drove forward north of the city and MILLS IN EAST

day. The fighting yesterday was of different nature. The German artiller maintained a heavy fire throughout the day and German machine gunners scattered in great numbers through out the sector, fought stubbornly, until they were killed or compelled to sur-The main resistance came from these sources. Cower in Homes. The battle waged more or less over open ground, among hamlets, and farm

houses, which still are inhabited by Belgian civilians. Enemy machine gunners were stationed in practically every house, and the civilians, who had no protection but their homes cowered indoors while the fierce fight-The Americans had a hard day, but heir did their bit. One unit of Amercans from California, Oregon, Washngton, and other points in the west was in the Waereghem sector in front of Spitaals and the Besschem wood. while another element from Ohio was west of Cruyshautem. Spitaals and the toughest bits of fighting along the

Network of Barbed Wire.

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9, inclusive) Vases and Baskets of Chrysanthemums for decorative purposes from 1 foot to 10 feet in height, rang-

ing in price from \$1.00 to \$50.00. Special Baskets of Pom-

The forest was a network of barbed vire and the whole place was infested with machine gun nests. In order to take the woods the Ameran outflanking movement, although son of Lodi, Cal., who led the battalion some of them fought their way which flanked the wood on the north

few weeks.

eties of Roses, \$1.00 a dozen and up.

flowers and potted plants.

BATTLE STATEMENTS

ITALIAN FRONT

BELGIUM BLOW

WINS 19 TOWNS

BOTTLE UP VALENCIENNES.

m .- [By the Associated Press.]-

the result of a lightning blow by the

British on both sides of the city. Only

mmediate retirement from the place

or something in the nature of a miracle

can save the German troops, who at

noon had only a narrow gateway open

Meantime the French and British

and Americans from the Pacific coast

and Ohio along the Deynze-Avelghem

front in Belgium continued success

morning. The heavy enemy resistance

The main attack at Valenciennes wa

south of the city, just above Famars.

drive, were supported by one of the

made the going easy for the overseas infantry which followed.

Enemy Losses Heavy.

The enemy's casualties were heavy,

with German dead. About noon the

eports the Canadian artillery was lealing with the projected assault.

At the same time the Canadians at

forced a crossing of the Scheldt

died out during the night.

fully the advance begun yesterday

countered on this sector yesterday

to them for retreat toward the east.

GAINS 10 MILES

ROME. Nov. 1.-The war ement this evening reads:

The battle continues to expand. The namy maintains intact his resistance rom Stelvio to the Astico, but he is

Americans Help Allies

Drive Germans Back

of the Scheldt.

Tonder's attack in Flanders by French, British, Belgians, and Americans was rewarded by an adage.

from Stelvio to the Astico, but he is vaciliating on the Asiago plateau and in full retreat along the remainder of the front. He is protected more by interruptions in the roads than by his rear guards, who are irresistibly overwhelmed by our troops, enthusiastically occupied in the pursuit.

Our batteries, brought forward quickly with captured enemy artillery, are intensely shelling the adversary, firing to the sextreme extent of their range. Rur cavalry divisions, having destroyed the enemy resistance on the Livenza and reestablished crossings, are marching toward the Tagliamento. and Americans was rewarded by an ad- ing toward the Tagliamento.

vance of more than five miles on a into action with a brilliant adv ten mile front. It brought the allies to the Scheldt from Berchem to Gabert vere, ten miles south of Ghent. This dvance probably will enable the Bel-

gians to push the enemy over the Derivation canal to the Terneuze canal. entered Feltre last night. The Twelfth army, having gone bornness, to the east of Attigny. We brough the Quero defile from the baye captured Rilly-Aux-Oise. South of Valenciennes the attack resulted in an advance of two miles on a six mile front and the capture of Aulnoy and Preseau, thus reaching the course with the Eighth army. The latter that descended the valley of the southern edge of Valenciennes, which results are to the southern deligned to South of Valenciennes the attack re-

tured between two and three thousand prisoners and inflicted extremely heavy brilliantly d'Alpago. sses on the enemy, Field Marshal The right wing of the front of the In some places the advance has been second British army alone took en villages have been taken.

ing and we have captured more than 700 guns. The booty taken is immense, its value being estimated in the bil-WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN lions.
FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Nov. 1, 2 [Official dispatches always refer to the unit of value of the country from ber of guns, including four batteries Valenciennes today was bottled up as which they emanate. It Italy the unit of 105s.

> valued at about 19 cents.T EARLY REPORT ROME, Nov. 1.- The war office

is the lira, which in normal times is

statement today reads: We advanced in the Brenta valley capturing two guns which had bee shelling the city of Bassalio. On the Grappa, under the impetus of

the Fourth army's thrust, the enemy front has collapsed. It is impos estimate the prisoners coming down the mountain in flocks. All the have forced the Gorge of Quero, have passed beyond the spur east of Mon teresen, and are advancing in the Overcoming the enemy rear guards war. The gunfire was terrific, and this

at the Passo di St. Buldo, we are de-scending into the Piave valley toward Parties are engaged in fighting in

the hollow of Fadalto, which is still occupied by the enemy. Cavalry cyand the little Rhonelle river was lined clists, following the road to the foothills, are opening the way to Aviano enemy massed for counter attacks The Third army has reached the Lifrom Saultain. According to the latest venza. Advanced guards have entere Motta di Livenza and Torre di Mosce The capture of prisoners, guns, ar booty is announced on all sides.

Audenarde was gravely threatened to LONDON, Nov. 1 .- An offic' : I state ent on the operations on the Italian front issued tonight says:

eached the Livenza river at Motta di ing says:

EARLY REPORT

The battle is progressing success fully. British infantry and mounted troops have occupied Sacile. The troops of the Tenth army have reached the line of the Livenza from that place as far south as Brugnera.

railway the Third army is advancing rapidly. The enemy is falling back on troops drove the enemy from the vil-the front of the Fourth army in the lage of Brieulles on the west bank of On the east bank of the Meuse there rapidly. The enemy is falling back on Grappa sector. Many important tac tical positions have been captured on ued lively on the whole front through- the day this front. "I [the earl of Cavang, the British

tack before dawn the Germans set fire to all the houses close to the front lines, lighting up the country. This not only confused the Yankee troops but it put them at the mercy of the Among the wounded the corresp

assistance the difficult operation of bridging the Plave might not have been accomplished. The number of raided Mezieres and Pol Terron of the property of the

FRENCH FRONT

FRENCH REPORT

PARIS, Nov. 1.—The official report Between Sa. Quentin le-Petit and Herpy the fighting was resumed this norning and continued all day. In pite of his resistance the enemy had

The Fourth army is master of the of Attigny to the north of Olizy. We

Further south our troops have ents engaged in the Fadalto They have pushed back the enemy valley, which our light columns are over three kilometers in this locality. encircling by way of Farra They have deeply penetrated into the

Voncq wood.

The battle has not been less violent Third army has been prolonged toward on the heights to the east of Vouziers, the coast by a marine regiment which We have taken a foothold on the has occupied all the intricate coastal plateau of Les-Alleux, to the northeast zone, which the enemy in part flooded. of Terron. We have reached the west-A patrol of sailors has reached Carole. ern outskirts of the Vandy wood and also the brook to the east of Chestres. on our right our troops have gone se, beyond Falaise and have conquered the crest to the southwest of Primat. Up to the present several hundred prisoners are reported with a certain num-

FRENCH-BELGIAN

Belgian communication: The offenthe group of armies in Flanders was continued with success during the nd British army threw the enemy into disorder on the Scheldt up to the height of Melden, capturing the strongheld villages of Anseghem, Tieg hien, Caster, and Elsegem. The Second British army had counted at the end of Oct. 31, the first day of the trench mortars were captur To the center, the Franco-American rmies in Belgium have captured the heights of Apremont, between the Lys and the Scheldt, and have advanced up to the latter river at Demelden in the two days of battle an advance of from eight to sixteen kilometers. Nineteen villages have been recon-quered by the Franco-Americans, par-

BELGIAN REPORT HAVRE, Nov. 1 .- The Belgian state-

ment today reads:
There has been violent en lery counter preparation on the whole of the Belgian front today. We pro- trai-Aurenarde railway, which had re gressed between Ronsele and the canal running between Ghent and Bruges.

Devnze, Nazareth, and Gruyshautem

AMERICAN PEPOPT

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.-Gen.

Livenza river from this place to north of Sacile. Further prisoners have been taken, but the number is not yet known. A thick fog interfered with work in the air.

HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN EX.

The meters east of our old outpost line to the Scheldt lowlands the destruction of places by the enemy continues. The towns of Tournai, Valcencienas and Posturals have been subject to the second of the Meuse.

troops there is nothing of importance to report.

DELAYED REPORT Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.-Gen.

HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN EX. The enemy continued his strong a PEDITIONARY FORCES, Oct. 31 .- tacks northwest of Herpy with

the old reliable hatter and furries 12 W. Washington St.

100 Feet West of State St.

troops and convoys. In the co

region. This morning our dropped three tons of bomb

BRITISH REPORT

LONDON, Nov. 1.-The war offer statement tonight reads: At dawn this morning English to Canadian troops attacked on a free of about six miles south; of Value which exceptionally heavy casualty were inflicted on the enemy, we form a passage of the Rhonelle.

We have captured the villages Maresches and Aulnoy and h southern outskirts of Vale mined counter attacks by the en the high ground west of the Present

In spite of these attacks we main-tained our positions on the ridge. The evening further counter attacks dev In the course of these oper-

forces in France captured over cers. In the same period we capture 925 guns, including many heavy can non, 7,000 machine guns, and trench mortars. In the area of the enemy's retreat

enormous stocks of munitions, material, and stores have fallen into our hands, including several locomotiquantities of rolling stock, many was ons, a few tanks, and hundreds of tons metal, hundreds of miles of teleni cable, and a great number of engineer material dumps also were taken.
On the front of one army alone the

enemy has abandoned 2,000,000 feet of The total capture of prisoners in the

series of successful battles fought by the British forces in France du last three months is 172,659. Car 000 machine guns, and over 2.759 GERMAN REPORT

BERLIN, Nov. 1, via London -The

war office statement today reads: On both sides of the Somergem temporarily lost. On the rest of the front we repulsed the enemy. The main attack was launched by the Brit ish and French between Deynze and

Southwest of Deynze, near Zu Anseghem, the enemy penetrated on lines. South of Deynze we threw bac the Devnze-Cruvshautem road. guards brought the enemy to a stand

ing the day in order to keep in to with their neighbors on the Height of Nokerke The fighting ended in the ever Pershing's communique for this morn-ing says:

north of the Deynze-Cruyshautem road and on the heights on the line of HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN EX. Nokerke-Kerkhove, one to three

> and Peruwelz have b British fire. There was lively artillery firing and Quesnoy and Landrecies.

On the heights of the Aisne north-Pershing's evening report for Thurs-day reads: west of Chateau Porcien the artillery duels increased enormously in strength. [Evening.]-North of Verdun our forces. They again broke down with the Meuse. Artillery fighting contin- was lively artillery firing throug



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AUSTRIA-ITALY ARMISTICE IS BEING DRAWN

London Says Fighting May Have Stopped; Give Up Fleet to Slavs.

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- (By the Asso ciated Press.] - Negotiations between the Itahan and Austro-Hungarian military commanders for an armistice are ding, according to advices reproceeding, according proceeding, according to the proceeding to the procedure to the proceeding to ing may already have come to an end. Gen. Diaz, the Italian commander-inchief, handed the armistice terms of the allied nations to the Austrian con der today, according to the Eve ning Star.

paper adds, will be published tomorro Surrender Fleet to Slavs.

A German wireless dispatch picked council, sitting in Agram. make an express re

In the transfer of the Danube flotilla. to the Hungarian government the ing place in Europe—"the collapse fittilla commander is instructed to recomplete and irreversible, of autoc ase non-Hungarian members of the racy.

Mr. Asquith, "the greater part of Eu-rope and a large part of Asia paid al-legiance to three emperors. Where are these emperors today? One, we should remember, was our good and faithful ally. He has been deposed and at least in part, by two others received

is a waif, a stray. The third, at that time the most formidable figure of all, now is said to be hovering on the verge of abdication.

Adriatic, have mutinied and seized the concentrated at Fiume. A few vesse

rian commander on the Italian front in asking Gen. Diaz for an immediate armistice, argued that under such a arrangement Venetia would be evacuated without damage to the cultivated areas, according to a Budapest dis-patch to L'Information.

o'clock in the afternoon (Wednesday).

A vast crowd had assembled before A vast crowd had assembled before the diet and frantically cheered the red flag which was displayed by labor-ers from the suburbs of Vienna. "Socialist members of the diet were cheered when they addressed the crowd in favor of a republic.

No Job for Emperor.

probable choice for state secretary freign affairs. The Socialist, Leu-is the most promient candidate for tary of war, while the Progres-Ofner, is mentioned for minister

"At 8 o'clock in the evening a deputation of officers and soldiers visited the national council and demanded the formation of a soldiers' council to conduct the demobilization of the army and to abolish provisionally the military services." Vienna was quiet until 7 o'clock last night after which there were demon-

cil in a speech declared the nation-overnment would take over the e administration on Thursday. But without the Hapsburge," shout-

Replying to a deputation which accepted the formation of a national ray to maintain order, President binghofer of the assembly declared has the formation of an independent German-Austrian army was proceedng to a deputation which ad

efficet in uniform then called on diers and officers to remove the all cockades. His appeal was with enthusiasm. The imperial rd flying before the parliament if was then hauled down upon der of President Gross of the in lower house. Crowds then at through the streets compelling to the cockades.

Chicago's Roll of Honor



4-Private Ben J. Miller, wou

THUMBS DOWN

Asquith Points Out Change in

World Through Fall of Three

LASGOW, Nov. 1.—Herbert H. As

quith, former prime minister, in a speech here tonight, alluded to the most striking change tak-

At the outbreak of the war," said

These are thrones which, whatever

may be the terms of peace, cannot be

rebuilt. We may say with confidence that the war has buried beyond hope

of resurrection autocracy and its satellite—militarism."

cil completely. Inhabitants re

"President National Council."

Creatians Join Italy.

naval base of Flume on the Adriatio

have proclaimed their union with Italy.

according to a dispatch from Berlin to the Berlingske Tidende.

Slovak state is proceeding in an order ly, manner, according to reports from

Germans Recognize Czechs.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 1.-Germany,

Emperor Charles has personally

clude peace in accord with the German

"Court Agency" Tells of Revolt.

BASEL, SWITZERLAND, Nov. 1 .-

An imperial ordinance authorises all officers in the country to place them-

ngue received here by way of Ber The national council has appoint

faithful ally. He has been dep murdered by his people. The Austrian emperor, to all intents and purposes

10—Corporal Ralph Arnold, wo 11—Private Frank Henick, wo

13—Private Fred Baier, wounde 14—Sergt. Maj. John J., McSh killed by shell explosion. 15—Private Grant L. Rich, wounded. 16—Private Arthur J. Monahan, died.

ONLY BASIS FOR ALLIES' TERMS

Palace at Versailles Scene of Meeting of Leaders.

PARIS, Nov. 1 .- (By the As ress.]—The armistice terms to be sub-nitted to Germany will be confined strictly to military requirements, except that it will be brought out clearly that they are conditioned generally upon President Wilson's principles

with some definiteness. Today's deliberations in connection with the armistice proposition were participated in by Belgian and Japan se representatives, the day's mee ing having to do with Germany. Austrian affairs were discuss terday Serbian and Greek repres tives were in attendance, becau

VERSAILLES! Nov. 1.- [By the As sociated Press.]—Representatives of the allied nations began their deliberaions at the supreme war council short

of the United States, was the first delegate to reach the Trianon palace, ar riving at 1:50 p. m. He was followed shortly afterward by Premier Clemen-ceau, Marshal Foch, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, Col. E. M. House, Pre nt Wilson's personal repres and David Lloyd George, the Britis

Gather Around Large Table. hamber on the main floor of the Tri anon palace, with windows overlook ing the garden. The hall has little and candelabra upon a mantel toppe in front of this extends a wide ma room, with the members facing one another on two sides. Col. House sits on the left side next 4510 Woodlawn avenue, and the mier Clemenceau directly opposite. grandson of Thomas N. Jamieson, for The deliberations proceeded w merly a leader in Chicago and national Republican politics. The young man

complete privacy. Guards along the crowds from approaching the gate leading to the palace.

Upon the retirement of Col. Doane he health and sanitation division will Janitor Is Locked Up John A. Stober, a watch

of the building, is accused. Stober said Stein attacked him with a knife and a fire ax. He said he believed Stein intended to rob him of \$60 cafe receipts be held. Stein is locked up. Stober may die.

Two Saloons Robbed by 4 Youths with Nifty Auto

Two saloons were robbed shortly be fore the closing hour last night by four youths who had an automobile Charles Schoeff, 955 North Robert

street, was the first victim. The ban-dits got \$58. The saloon of Stephen Hughes, 5701 South Halsted street, was next entered and \$63 taken.

Save 3,500,000 Tons Coal Washington, D. C., Nov. 1 .-

and a half million tons of coal have been saved in the last six months by industrial power plants which peen saved in the last six months by industrial power plants which have adopted the conservation recommendations of the fuel administration. A national saving of 25,00,000 tons annually is possible by universal adoption of the recommendations, the fuel administration today estimated.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—The war department announced today that 1,859 sick and wounded men from the American expeditionary forces were landed in this country during the week ending Oct. 25, making the total for the month 12,000 making the total for the mont

IN GREAT DRIVE ON AISNE RIVER

Advance Will Help American Army to the East.

BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE PARIS, Nov. 1.—The French Fourth army, aided by Americans on the right, attacked today on a front of about twelve and one-half miles from the region east of Attigny to north of

They succeeded at all points. Rill Aux-Oise was captured. Further south, the French crossed the Aisne and cap-tured Semuy and Voncq. pushing three ilometers further east and entering

Voncq wood.

East of Vousiers, the French won a foothold on the plateau of Les-Alleux, reached Vandy wood and the brook to the east of Chestres.

Falaise has been captured and the heights to the southwest of Primat. Among the many guns captur were four full batteries of, 105s.

GREAT AID TO YANKEES

BY WALTER DURANTY. leage Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1918.]
WITH GOURAUD'S ARMY, Nov. 1 Gen. Gouraud's attack today was one supreme importance when consid-

of supreme importance when considered in relation to the American drive farther east.

Gen. Gouraud's move northeastward, combined with the American advance on the other side of the Argonne, will pinch out the forest massif north of the Grand Pre defile, whose deep revines and fastnesses, strengthened Count Tisks has long been one of the storm centers of Hungarian politics. It has been charged that Count Tisks was one of the four men responsible for the war, and the accusation has been made that he instigated he assassination of Arabdule Positions. the American progress thward, to-ward the all important on of Me-zieres, would be impossible unless this position on their flank was reduced. It is a daring maneuver that Gen Sourand undertook, as the southers the Alsne to the depth of about a mile the center of many riotous scenes is an inadequate starting point for an the Hungarian parliament during his

tack, with a deep river in the rear. HOW SUCCESS WAS WON

HEADQUARTERS OF THE bitter opponent, in a duel at Bu ciated Press., 2 p. m.]—Gen. Gou on a front of five to six miles be on a lofty spur overlooking the river tween the Alsne and the Argonne in and was the most important position tween the Aisne and the Argonne in and was the most important position conjunction with the First American on the front of attack, was carried with a considerable bag of prisoners. The immediate objective of the French commander in this region is

French commander in this region is to clear the enemy out of the thickly wooded and much broken massif of them wide views up and down the in with or which remains to him until he reaches

After a series of extremely discontant and hotly contested operations Gen. Gourand has succeeded in establishing himself on the left bank of the have assured the success of the area that it was ticketed for him first day of the new operation.

The attack of Gen. Gourand's army burst a moment later nearby, waited a few minutes, and when expending the shell hole encountered.

must be taken in conjunction with the waited a few minutes, and whe little more than a mile from the German attack on a much larger ing from the shell hole encounted in the most man trenches between them and the encouraging fashion on the other side aloned officer. Although a pi

tillery preparation of thirty minutes. The Germans had not acted wisely in leaving the bridging troops unmolested. The Aisne was crossed opposite the vil-lage of Voncq, and this important position was occupied soon after 9 o'clock.

The loop of the Aisne opposite Semuy, which was held by the enemy and ned a salient in the allied line pr tected by the winding course of the river, was carried. Rilly-aux-Oies then was captured, and the French troops pressed up the river bank opposite Se-

Gouraud's men had largely occupied their first line of objectives, in spite of an energetic and increasing resistance on the part of the enemy. Semuy was



Goes to France

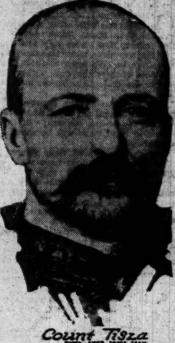
lock's "Belgium," now running in Everybody's — is again bound for France. He will establish headquarters in Paris, with able as sistants and leading figures of today as contributors.

Everybody's Magazine believe

that the impending climax of the war is too momentous to be edited from the farther shore of an ocean It has therefore prepared to "cover" the historic events right on the spot. You who read Everybody's may look forward to features of unusual interest.

ASSASSINATED

Former Premier of Hungary, Called One of the Instigators of World War, Who Was



Count Tissa was promenading with his family when he was shot. A woman member of the group was wounded

HUNGARYS "STORMY PETREL."

youngest son of Kalman Tisza, a lead-ing Hungarian statesman, who gave

June 6, 1913, to May 23, 1917. He was

Tales" to become one of the foremost heroes in the battle for Belleu wood, which yesterday was finally wrested from the Germans after many days of incessant fighting. Fenimore Cooper's master of woodcraft seemed to live again in this forest fighting in the person of James B. Carty, who has been a big game hunter, has been to sea, and has had what is called a taste of college. ollege.
Our divisions were fighting in dark, to a great extent, on account the difficulty in stringing lines of co COPENHAGEN, Nov. 1.—Count fisza, the former Hungarian premier, has been killed by a soldier, accord-ing to a Budapest telegram today.

DARING SCOUT

DOES GOOD WORK

IN BELLEU WOOD

Deer Slayer" Deeds

Bring News of the

Victory.

BY FREDERICK A. SMITH.

WITH THE FIRST AMERICAN

munication into the wilderness, I Carty helped solve the problem threading the woods from the fruitness to headquarters, time after the bringing back information on which ficers could issue new orders and place their shifting forces.

Brings Word of Victory.

It was Carty who left in the m

old this important position east of deuse. Phiness H. Bond of Charlown, Mass, and Samuel Heffron of Fon started out behind our barrage of the started out behind Make Steady Gain Eastward.

Farther south, Hill 193, on the left bank, has been captured. Falaise has been occupied, and the line is making satisfactory progress eastward in the

forest the operation was one of considerable difficulty.

The night was spent in throwing bridges across the Aisne in preparation for the passage of an important force with its material.

The enemy knew that the attack was coming, but seems to have been unaware that it would extend as far north as it did, and he left the bridgemakers almost undisturbed.

Cross Aisne at Voncq.

The attack was launched shortly before 6 o'clock, after a whiriwind artillery preparation of thirty minutes. The Germans had not acted wisely in leaving the bridging troops unmolested.

Of the Argonne.

Last night, as has previously been stated, Gouraud heid a narrow strip about five miles long on the left bank of the Aisne, marked by the villages of Terron, Vendy, and Falsies. South of Falsies his line passed by Oitay the Oitay that the Aisne, marked by the villages of Terron, Vendy, and Falsies. South of Falsies his line passed by Oitay the Oitay that the forest, A fand difficulty in dissuading impetuous comrades from climbing the trees to the American army on his right.

North of Grand Pre the enemy's flank is protected by an impenetrable labyrinth of wooded hills and ravines, the Bois de Bas and the Foret de Boult, which it is in the interest of both the French and American armies to turn. mans in their peruhes. As the fighti progressed it was found best to a round the trees, lying very still a hours, occasionally taking a shot the Germans in the branches at t risk of trading a rifle bullet for a n chine gun volley.

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tracted for the bodies from which these hats are made many months ago it would be impossible for us to offer hats of these exceptional qualities at these prices. A broad variety of the newest styles, finishes and color effects to choose from at \$3 and \$4.

Other grades at \$5. \$6. \$7, \$8, \$10 to \$15

Main Floor.

THE () HUB

Corner State and Jackson

ight reads:

The terms of the armistice, the news

up by the British admiralty tonight says that according to an imperial proclamation the Austro-Hungarian navy has been handed over to the South Slav In the decree the Austro-Hungarian about the actual ownership of the fleet but say until the international question is settled there is no objection to the employment of national emblems by the side of the war flag after the trans-

Danube Boats to Hungary.

"The Austrian fleet at Pola, the paval base on the Adriatic sea, has surrendered to the Southern Slav A Copenhagen dispatch says: "According to Hungarian reports, sailors at Pola, the great Austrian base

emps under date of Oct. 27 said that the Austrian fleet had been hastily ned at Pola, the dispatch added but all of the ships which utaro had left that port.] ships which were at Cat-

"Halt War; Save Crops." PARIS, Nov. 1.—The Austro-Hunga

unication to the Italian supreme and, asking an immediate sus

tion of the Venetian plain. accomplished withou any damage whatever to the country. For this reason the Italian

Making Over Austria.

rom Vienna printed in the Tageblatt terial for Austria or Germany have the national assembly met at 3 coal has been forbidden.

All trains carrying food of manical books of law and of fiction to a stories for boys. He is now secretary of the Commercial Law League of the Commercial Law League of the Affarrance (Wednesday) of Berlin says:
"The national assembly met at 3

"Mayor Weisskirchner tried vainly to get a hearing, but he was greeted epted a constitution in which was left for the crown, The assembly has the legislative wer, while the state council and the

ate government share the executive ower. It was planned to name a new overnment Wednedsay night. "Victor Adler, a Socialist leader, is Bohemia, according to a Vienna dis-patch, entered into negotiations with the Berlin government with a view to joining German-Austria to Germany. Another Vienna dispatch says the German Austrian state council has is-

night after which there were demonstrations in front of the ministry of war, according to a Vienna dispatch quoting the semi-official news agency which customarily is used for making court announcements. Today's Vienna newspapers deny that Emperor Charles has left the capital. The imperial couple are still in Vienna, it is declared. An imperial ordinance authorises all

tional songs were sung. Forming Independent Army .

selves in the service of the armies con-stituted by the newly formed govern-ments, and to permit the soldiers under mand to serve likewise. New Note to Lansing. New Note to Lansing.

PARIS, Nov. 1.—A Vienna dispatch received by wa of Basel says that the newspapers in Vienna have published a letter addressed to the American secretary of state, Robert Lansing, on Oct. 18 by Prof. Heinrich Lammasch, the Austrian premier, Prof. Joseph Redlich, member of the Reichrat, and Councillor Meinl. The letter requested that time be given the Germans in Austria to make necessary internal reforms without manifestation of rancor against them, which would only result in delaying the restablishment of peace, says the dispatch. fficer in uniform then called on

WILMETTE PILOT IS SHOT DOWN IN FLAMING PLANE

Lieut. Eugene B. Jones' Death Described by Chum in Letter.

Official Chicago casualties vestero

nette have received notification that with interest approaching fas quadron, was killed in combat Sept

n a letter from a comrade, Lieut. King, young, pretty, and extremel leorge Willard Furlow, to his mother, fetching in her blue uniform, had tim Mrs. Furlow. It reads: "I saw a sight today that will not leave me for some time, and the more vividly I see it the more intense is my natred for the Germans. I saw one o my best friends shot down in flames.

I can't seem to get over it, for he cer tainly was my friend, and I his. Attacked by Eight Huns. We were a patrol of four squad and I tell you it was an awful fight

ed new railway, telegraph, and postal officials. There have been no especial acts of violence against Germans reing stock on the railways and has tak. died as a result of a seaplane accident ession of the lines as far as at Iletudy, France, the navy depart-Bodenbach, near the frontier of Sax-ment announced. He was the son of ony. The Czechish cars bear the in. Mr. and Mrs. William Cyrus Sprague on, "Free Czechish Socialist re of 2745 Hampden court. Mr. Sprague, a former practicing attorney of Illiat Graceland cemetery. The German soldiers are being dis- nois, Michigan, and Minnesota, is na- He was 19 years old and was the son armed. All trains carrying food or ma- tionally known as the author of tech-

America, with offices at 108 South I Salle street. Two Evanston Boys Wounded. according to an announcement made in the Weser Gazette, has recognized the Prague Czecho-Slovak general na-tional council and has ordered Consul Gechattel to make the necessary decla-Corporal Paul E. Bergstrom of the narines, who enlisted four days after America entered the war, has been ration in behalf of the Berlin governents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bergstron of 2714 Woodbine avenue, Evansto were notified. Another Evanston boy Emperor Charles has possessive or reported wounded was Private Paul given orders that all conflict with the preported wounded was Private Paul population be avoided. He instructed Dale, Company I, One Hundred and population be avoided. He instructed Dale, Company I, One Hundred and population be avoided. He instructed Dale, Company I, One Hundred and population between the company I, One Hundred and population be avoided. He instructed Dale, Company I, One Hundred and population be avoided. He instructed Dale, Company I, One Hundred and population be avoided. He instructed Dale, Company I, One Hundred and population be avoided. He instructed Dale, Company I, One Hundred and population be avoided. He instructed Dale, Company I, One Hundred and population be avoided. He instructed Dale, Company I, One Hundred and population be avoided. He instructed Dale, Company I, One Hundred and III and III

Relatives reported several deaths to THE TRIBUNE yesterday, among them Sergeant Major John J. McShane, killed by exploding shell, Company E, One Hundred and Eighth ammunition train, 1229 East Forty-sixth street; Pri train, 1229 East Forty-sixth street; Private Charles A. Krueger, killed in action, Battery D. One Hundred and Twenty-second field artillery; Second Class Mechanic John Ross Stewart, died of pneumonia, Great Lakes Naval Training station. 5420 Fulton street, and Private Arthur J. Monahan, died sued a proclamation announcing that it has assumed the government of German Austria and that it will conof pneumonia en route to France, Second provisional regiment, ordnance de

tment, Hazelcrest.

Wounded and Gassed. Among Chicagoans wounded and gassed are Corporal Ralph Arnold, Company G. One Hundred and Thirtyfirst infantry, 4644 Sheridan road; Sergt. Thomas K. Davey, 4533 Emerald avenue; Corporal Leo C. Buckley, Sev enty-fourth company, Sixth marines, wounded for the second time, 3225 Sun nyside avenue; Private Howard H. Burns, Company G. One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry, 324 East Fifty-sixth street; Corporal Charles J. Psutka, Company A, One Hundred and Fifth field signal battalion, 5307 West Twenty-fourth place, Cicero; Private Fred Baier, headquarters company, One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry, 1142 South Albany avenue; Private Grant L. Rich, Company F.

One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry, 2243 Seminary avenue. Sergt. Frank L. Coffeen, United States medical corps, died at sea Sept. 29, his 27th birthday, relatives informed THE TRIBUNE. He made his home in Chicago. His father and mother are John W. and Julia A. Coffeen. He was buried at Mishawaka, Ind. Denth Passes Chicagoans.

Bungarian Revolt Successful.

Successful revolution has taken in Budapest and the Hungarian all council has taken over the ment, according to a message of Count Michael Karolyi, head of the Hungarian Independent party, reads:

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—Orders for 3,000,000,000 cigarets, enough to for 3,000,000,000 cigarets, enough to provide two smokes for every person provide two smoke

8-Private Howard H. Burns, wound-12-Corporal Charles J. Psutka

TRAFFIC COPETTE MILITARY NEED Woman Directs Cars and Vehicles at Washington Corner on Busiest Day-and Makes

TASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1.-[Special.]—The first woman traffic cop in the police history of the world stepped on her isle of safety under a large umbrella opposite the Carnegie library at 10 o'clock this morning and with the first wave of her white gloved hand ushered the busiest day the intersection of

medical corps of the United States army, accepted her duties with much fore composure than anyone else in the neighborhood. Crowds promptly gathered on the sidewalks and watched while Officer King gracefully and effectively motioned street cars on their way and directed the movement of have pasesd the Carnegie library between 10 and 6 o'clock. "I like it very much," was all Mrs.

to say. Later she will have a club, bu oday the new traffic cop wielded a tightly rolled newspaper instead. isco avenue, and Private Ben J. Mil

ler, Company D, One Hundred and Twenty-ninth infantry, 3613 West Figteenth street. First Gold Star in Flag. Private Harry S. Bockman, Company K, One Hundred and Twentyninth infantry, was killed in action the war department notified his par of 2812 East Seventy-sixth street dents' naval training corps. Funeral

joined the naval training corps last September. Names of all Chicagoans officially announced will be found in the lists. OAK PARK EXPERT LIEUT. COL. DOANE,

GOES TO FRONT Washington, D. C., Nov. 1 .- [Special.]—Lieut. Col. Philip Schuyler Doane of Chicago, head of the health and sanitation division, industrial re-lations group, United States shipping board, Emergency Fleet corpo will go to France next month to take charge of an evacuation hospital on the firing line.

be taken over by the United States public health service under an execu-tive order issued by the president in July. This order places all such de-partments connected with war indusries under the public health service. Col. Doane was born in Oak Park, a suburb of Chicago. He is a lineal de-scendant of Gen. Philip P. Schuyler, a member of the staff of Gen. George ed in the Oak Park public schools,

Phillips Exeter academy, and was graduated from Rush Medical college He was interne at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago for twenty-three months and for a considerable time was associated with Dr. Nicholas Senn, a Chicago surgeon of international repu-

Soldier Sent to Bridewell for Paying No Alimony When Joseph J. Meydrech, \$200 bas

When Joseph J. Meydrech, \$200 back in his alimony, told Judge Brothers yesterday that he couldn't be held in contempt of court because he is a soldier, the court did not agree with him. Meydrech had been ordered to pay his wife, Emma, \$12 a week. The judge sent him to the bridewell for six months, or until the alimony is paid. Attorneys told the court that Meydrech is interested in business, and though supposed to be in the army he has been around Chicago for three months, apparently on furlough.

4,339 Sick and Wounded Come Back During Month

neir particular interest in Austria

Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, rep

MATCHES FATAL TO CHILD OF FIVE

While Mrs. Joseph Koziel was at urch yesterday her daughter, Elizabeth, 5 years old, played with matches.

The child set her clothes and a bed on fire. When firemen entered the apart-ment at 4319 South Paulina street, Elizabeth was found dying and Josephine, 4 years old, and Joseph, 2 years were fond unconscious from smoke. Elizabeth died a little later at

the German Deaconess hospital. Cafe Watchman Stabbed:

loyed in the Bay Tree cafe, 168 West Tackson boulevard, was stabbel seven a janitor employed in the W. A. Bur

U. S. Conservation Rules

The Editor

Howard Wheeler, Editor of Everybody's, who went to Europe last year and landed the biggest story of the war — Brand Whit-

Capital Thinks U. S. Has Forwarded Proposals - of Council.

INT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—[Speck.]—Strong intimations were reclal.]—Strong intimations were resubmitted to Germany and that will not be published until acent of their receipt has as been given reasonable time to ac-

was made here, the impresterence was made here, the impres-sion was given that the representatives of the allied powers and the military minimanders were in complete accord the terms of the armistice and that draft of the proposals had been rwarded to Berlin by the American

terms, if they actually have been smitted, marks the end of discusas between President Wilson and e German government. If any disween the European allies and the nited States and Germany.

Must Accept or Reject. "It is not conceivable," a diplomat aid today, "that any modification of the terms of the armistice is permis-

The belief prevails that the armistice srms are sweeping in their demands the old draft. The quotas follow:

pon Germany as the price of peace.

The were reached without much diffiNo. 6, 7; No. 8, 3; No. 9, 79; No. 10. They were reached without much diffi- No. 6, 7; No. 8, 3; No. 9, 79; No. ulty, it is reported, although there are 18; No. 14, 5; No. 16, 18; No. 21, agreements between the representa-tives of the allied powers, such as to No. 60, 7; No. 63, 40; No. 64, 12; No. 65.

ill include not only the withdrawal Germany's armies from France and um but from every other enemy erritory; occupation by allied naval orces of the islands in the Baltic; the tiers, and the occupation of

the German armies and dis-ng the German navy, if the sured, and that entente and Amer-authorities will be placed in Ger-to enforce the strict execution

the armistice.
The armistice, it was suggested would become immediately operative against Germany, but would not bind the allied and American armies to a cessation of hostilities until after the

complete evacuation of occupied territories, although if the German government consents to fulfill additional conditions, possibly demanding full surrender of the army, it was thought the allies and America would permit the evacuation to be effected without fighting.

May Demand Guarantees.

There was said to be a possibility that in accepting the armistics conditions Germany will "have her last to surrender German strongholds. Germany, in a separate communication to the United States, will ask solemn assurances from the United States that such possessions will be returned to her after the reëstablishment of peace.

Germany, it was pointed out, considers that she is not unconditionally surrendering, however harsh may be

ern illinois and the big buyers who supply Chicago was foreshadowed yes the day of the announcement that the big buyers who supply Chicago was foreshadowed yes the day in the announcement that the Milk Producers' Cooperative Market in the trade in the Y. M. C. A. building, in La Saile street.

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"The regiment has gone over the top three times since Sept. 12 and each time Father O'Donnell and I'll surances from the United States that such possessions will be returned to her after the reëstablishment of peace.

Germany, it was pointed out, considers that she is not unconditionally surrendering, however harsh may be the terms of armistice she may accept, as her correspondence with President Wilson, which initiated the armistice proposal, defines the basis of peace on the famous fourteen points of President Wilson.

In view of these facts it is considerated.

the famous fourteen points of President Wilson.

In view of these facts it is considered certain that, in addition to a declaration by the allied powers of their willingness to conclude peace on President Wilson's terms, the subject of peace conditions is not discussed in the armistice proposal.

Colony Question Still Open.

As regards the question of German colonies, which is understood not to have been finally considered as between the allies and the United States, the peace conference will determine that also, it being possible, diplomats assert, to make various dispositions of them under the broad principles proclaimed by President Wilson, one or them being that they will be internationally administered under the joint protection of all the powers signatory to the definite treaty of peace.

Austria-Hungary's request for an armistice is universally regarded as an arknowledgment of collapse and defeat.

"Among the conditions which are to

day, are:

"The complete surrender of all the territories described as lunin freedents.

"The surrender of what remains of the Austrian fleet.

"Free passage through Austria into Germany of the allied troops."

\$200,000,000 to France: Allies Owe \$7,732,976,666

TIED UP UNLESS VOTE **FURNISHES FUNDS**

BY CHARLES H. WACKER. Chairman Chicago Plan Commission.] HICAGO must not stand still. T keep pace with other American cities it must finish improvements now under way and prepare for new ones, if for no other purpose than to give work to those that will need it after the war. Otherwise serious economic disturbances may occur

The Michigan avenue improvement means an annual saving of \$2,195,743. Almost the entire amount of the \$3,000,000 bond issue will be saved in

a single year.

The people showed their appreciation of the tremendous importance of the Michigan avenue improvement

completed. Chicago pow has the im-provement complete on both ends but hung up in the middle for lack of

The city is in a worse plight than be fore. The situation is serious, and it quick and fairly accurate, showing that affects the whole city. Vote "Yes" in the square opposite the Michigan avenue bond issue the second item on the little ballot Tuesday, Nov. 5.

LAST OLD DRAFT MEN CALLED IN NOV. 11 QUOTAS

"A rejection would mean that Germany would not have another opportunity to conclude peace except upon the basis of absolute and unconditional surrender."

Quotas for Chicago and Cook county exempt boards were issued by Adjt. Gen. Dickson at Springfield yesterday for service at Camp Wadsworth, Spartable and unconditional surrender."

forecast prolonged discussions when the time comes for the supreme pego-tiations. 20; No. 80, 8; No. 81, 51; No. 82, 8; No. 85, 10; No. 86, 5. Cook county boards: No. 1, 29; Nos. 2, 3, 4, and 5, 4 men each; No. 6, 14; No. 7, 11; No. 9, 21.

The following are the quotas for Negro menyto go to Camp Grant the three day period Nov. 19-22: Chicago board No. 2, 10; No. 3, 88; ing of allied troops on Germany's No. 4, 80; No. 5, 57; No. 6, 3; No. 7, 10 mpotant German fortresses.

The convictor has become pronounced also that Germany will accept the allies' terms, which will place an fron wall around her in addition to dis-No. 8, 9; No. 13, 6; No. 14, 2; No. 15. 10; No. 73, 2; No. 81, 1; Cook county boards, No. 2, 5; No. 4, 1; No. 6, 2;

RENEWAL OF MILK PRODUCER-BUYER

Renewal of hostilities between the vis' One Hun-Milk Producers' Association of North-ern Illinois and the big buyers who supply Chicago was foreshore.

M'ADOO ONE WHO DOESN'T BLAME FLU ON SMOKERS

New York, Nov. I.—Public ownership of street railways as a solutions of present "unprecedented canditions" was advocated before the American Electric Railway association meeting here today by Richard McCulloch, president of the United Railways company of St. Louis, while John J. Stanley of Cleveland, president of the organization and Thomas N. McCarter of Newark, N. J., chairman of the committee on conference with national government, urged higher fares as essential to continued operation of the lines.

U. S. War Expenditures Total \$20,543,741,000

BRITISH BEGIN SWEEPING MINES

Battle with Germany's Fleet in Black Sea Is Expected.

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- [By the Associated Press.]—A large fleet of the latest ship of the democracy since America's types of British mine sweepers began entrance into the war which has united today the tedious task of clearing the and inspired the democracy among our Dardanelles of mines and other ob-The improvement, the greatest ever undertaken in Chicago, is in the instructions. This work, together with fact, is responsible for the collapse that finished. The north side widening is completed and the street is paved from Chicago avenue to Ohio street. There it ends. South from the river to Randolph street the old buildings to Randolph street the old buildings the Bosporus to the Black sea, will be and progressive internationalism are the Bosporus to the Black sea, will denied fulfillment that here, as among the street in the opinion of all our allied and enemy countries, develors.

> A fortnight ago the allied fleet tested the efficiency of the forts inside the Dardanelles by dropping a few shells on them. The reply of the Turks was good shape.

Expect Black Sea Battle.

The allied fleet, it is believed, is sure to come to grips with the old Russian tinues a few weeks-longer. There is every reason to believe that the Germans have put this fleet in good order. It consists of seven pre-dreadnaughts, two cruisers, and twelve submarines, besides at least twenty-six other types

f warcraft. three good bases in the Black sea— the manufacturing towns where the Odessa, Sebastopol, and Nikolaiev—but champion automobile maker is expectit is likely that they are short of am At Nikolalev four cruisers are being built. One of them is nearly

Armenia and other provinces, the forthat there is no truth in the sugges ment is annexed to the armistice with The armistice accepted by Turkey

amounts to "complete and uncondi-tional surrender," Lord Robert Cecil, affairs, said to the Associated Pres tonight. Lord Robert emphasi statement of the foreign office by say ing that "no secret undertakings or engagements have been made with

signed by England on behalf of all

CHAPLAIN OF 132D LEADS 3 CHARGES

They call him the fighting sky pilot rmerly assistant pastor of St. Pat rick's church, West Adams and Des

FIGHT FORECAST but now chaptain of Col. Abel Da-

in Vote for Congress

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 1918.]
HAVANA, Nov. 1.—Elections for congressmen and provincial councilwere held throughout Cuba today

BUDGET SYSTEM New York Radicals Urge Voters to Uphold Wilson at Polls. TO STOP WASTE

Hughes' Report Shows Need of Change in Finances.

EW YORK, Nov. 1.—The leadership of President Wilson, which
"is responsible for the collapse
of the power of autocracy in
Germany and Austria," was commended in a statement issued tonight by
six of the most prominent "pro-war"
Socialists in the country. They called
upon voters, regardless of party affiliation, to "uphold the president by
voting for only such congressional candidates as support, with loyalty and
enthusiasm, the president's entire program of war and of reconstruction.

The statement is signed by Allan L.
Benson, Henry L. Slobodin, J. G.
Phelps Stokes, Chester M. Wright,
Frank Bohn, and William English
Walling and said in part: Walling and said in part:

have been torn away and the street the Bosporus to the Black sea, will denied fulfillment that here, as among widened. The bridge abutments for take several days, in the opinion of all our allied and enemy countries, dethe great double deck bridge have been the British admiralty.

SOCIALISTS

G. O. P. LEADERS GAIN OFFENSIVE IN FIGHT ON FORD

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Reports coming to Republican state headquarters today were that the Hughes report on aircraft is working navoc with the Ford campaign in the industrial centers. The findings concerning the employment of pro-Germans at the Ford plant has stirred up - the manufacturing towns where the

ed to get most of his votes. Reports tonight led the Republicans to believe that Commander Newberry will carry centers like Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Flint, and Bay with Turkey includes clauses by which while in Detroit the sentiment at fac-Turkey would retain sovereignty over tories that were sounded indicated that Wayne county may be doubtful ground office authorizes the statement with chances that Newberry may carry it or lose it by not more than 15,000. Among the Democrats, too, the in action.

Hughes report has apparently quickened the movement to Commander Newberry. A. J. Mickel, who rec. me campaign of James W. Henne against Ford on the Democratic ticket, reportsouthern tiers of counties are now

The Hughes report is also another teep playing up that Ford is not to tracts. Hughes finding that on 5,000 iberty motors alone the Ford Motor ompany should make a profit of 5,375,000 on an investment of not core than \$11,000,000 has flattened the e Ford legends.

More Chicagoans Named Officers in U. S. Forces

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1 .- [Specommissions today by the war depart-Captain, adjutant general's departent-Herbert A. Fife,

Captain, ordnance department—Fred hand by the charge of a desire to R. Babcock, 140 South Dearborn street. Captain, quartermaster corps-William J. Allen, 127 North Lavergne Captain, medical corps-Milton M, of these estimates and legislative re-

Second lieutenant, air service [aero-vision of contracts, to avoid extrava nautics]—Ralph Andrew Henkel, 4649 gance, cannot be held responsible for

Chaplain, with rank of first lieutenant-Francis T. Shea, 607 Oakwood boulevard. Second lieutenants, ordnance-Law-

rence L. Travis, 3831 Wilcox street; Emmons C. Carlson, Oak Park, Ill. Second lieutenant, quartermaster corps—William L. Fisher, 1446 Rosenent avenue. Second lieutenant, air service [aero-

nautics; date from Sept. 11]—Peter E. Fait, 3816 West Armitage avenue. Second lieutenant, motor transport orps-James G. Barber, Wilmette, Ill.

U. S. CONSUL IN RUSSIA HOME.

Ralph B. Dennis, 1900 Wellington avenue,
Evanston, former vice consul at Nizhni-Novgorod, returned to Evanston yesterday from
washington. He expects, he said, to be sent
back to Russia shortly, probably to Siberia.

POLICY OF G. O. P

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C. Nov. 1.—[Special.]—The election of a Republican congress will mean the prompt estabishment of an accounting system to revent such waste, extravagance, and nefficiency as that revealed in Charles Evans Hughes' aircraft report. This assertion was made today by Representative Fess of Ohio, chairman of the Republican national congressional com-Mr. Fess declared that the disclo

sures regarding Henry Ford's profit ilien enemies in departments produc ing munitions were not surpris "The attitude of Mr. Ford toward nen charged with enemy sympathies, e says, "is no surprise to any one oken and written both in interviews and advertisements, and his well known conduct toward the war and our country's entrance as a belligere

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 1.—[Special.]— a shock had it not been more or less mmon knowledge. The Ford plant s to have a profit of \$5,375,000 on 5,000 Liberty motors. The report shows \$600 \$3,211, with \$400 additional profit to the plant as part of the 'bogey.' Pa triotism in this plant becomes quite a usiness asset, and displays the usua Ford ability as an advertiser. Shows Need of Budget.

Commenting upon the general as-lects of the Hughes report, Mr. Fess said:

"The appalling waste of money, as indicated in sundry ways, with special reference to scrapping planes which ing here to the effect that the armistice ting in strongly on the industrial vote, so regrettable as holding hundreds of training because of lack of training planes. It emphasizes the indefensible exposure of our boys in the Toul sec-

imperative necessity of some legislative congress is appropriating every month. whereby the department which exends the money must not be audit its own accounts, but left to the the expenditure.

Danger of Present System. "The danger of the present system apparent. In our last deficiency bill just passed facts were revealed to prove that department estimates were

000,000 was enough: \$825,000,000 matches when \$2,000;000 was found "Republicans have willingly voted every dollar needed, but they insisted

on dollars for aeroplane oil and gasone, when officers admitted that \$20,

517 Dover upon a responsible accounting for the expenditures, only to be met on every "A Republican congress will demand an accounting, a different system of estimating, a more businesslike revie

Portis, 5749 Woodlawn avenue.

First lieutenant, air service [aeronautics]—Charles D. Folke, Berwyn,

view, and final preparation of all appropriation bills. Republicans who
urged upon this administration from the very outset the necessity of super these palpably needless w lic funds, but they will hold themselves charged with not only complete ex-posure, but a correction for future safety."

May Court Martial Deeds. Secretary of War Baker today tool under consideration the recon tion in Mr. Hughes' report that the war department court martial Col. Deeds, head of the aircraft board, for actions unbecoming an officer in giv-ing war department data to men with whom he was formerly associated in business and because he had advised the committee on public information incorrectly as to the air program. The secretary said he had not completed digesting the Hughes report and that he would act in the matter as soon as possible.

VOTE!

Appeal to Republicans of State

epublican state committee, tonight sued the following warning to Repub-

"The reasons are so ample and so plain that they are understood by the thinking voter in each precinct and township of the state.

"The provocation has been such that no red blooded and 100 per cent Republican citizen can sit by quietly while Tuesday's election is in progress.

"The paramount duty of Illinois Republicans Tuesday is to vote. Let no Republicans stay at home on election

U.S. EMPLOYES FIGHT DANIELS' **BARON WORKERS**

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.-[Spe ial.]—Terming it in effect a blacklist and an attempt at labor conscription by intimidation, the national Federation of Federal Employés has today filed a protest against Secretary Dan-iels' recent circular forbidding resignations from the navy department on penalty of the stigma against the employe's record. The protest cites the sp age, a typist in the navy yard at Ports Secretary Daniels' signature, that "a patriotic action for future reference." "Your order is equivalent, in our opinion," the letter of profest says, "to

industrial conscription, which, although rejected by the lawmaking pody of the United States, is here in posed by an administrative officer. It nstitutes an actual 'blacklist,' penal izing government workers for the sole reason that they have exercised civil rights."

TWO AMERICANS ARMY PRISONERS IN CHIHUAHUA

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 1.-Two Amer icans were taken from Villa Ahumada military guard, passengers who arrived forts to that end and has charged Re- can Central train reported. The two 8, with a view to finally reporting the ublicans with a desire to control him men were recognized as D. B. Smith of because of their contention that, an El Paso, who was recently captured by Nov. 12. ch ex- and E. P. Fuller, a California cattle left to man who went to Villa Ahumada reauthority of the body that authorizes release of Smith, E. F. Knotts and Am- new excise taxes of from 5 to 20 per Holguin and held for \$50,000 ransom. CHINESE FINED AS SPEEDER

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enjoy the same comfort, for Cutler has created a

FORD'S REPLY TO HUGHESIS: LOOK

"If ever there has been a time since the civil war when Illinois Republicans should stand shoulder to shoulder and vote the straight Republican ticket this is the time and next Tuesday is **Employment of Ene-**

my Alien.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 1.-[Special.]-In answer to the criticism of forme Justice Hughes that the Ford Moto company employed some enemy allens which he says it ought not to have done, Henry Ford this morning made

the following statement:
"The Ford Motor company has manufactured 1,242 Liberty motors during the last month. That was about 300 more than were manufacured by the next highest factory. be made to all the criticisms. "Our policy is to make men, not to

Embe Trusted Employe We would not allow injustice to be lone to an old trusted and valued employé, even though he was born in Germany. The results speak for themselves. Mr. Emde, referred to as the special example in the Hughes report, years and he is a most able and excel-

perfect satisfaction. found by Mr. Hughes or any one else We in the plant know that he gav tions with regard to the develof the Liberty motor cylinders.

Guard Against Sabotage.

"From the beginning of the war we against sabotage or other hostile work ence with our work that could in any way be traced to enemy aliens. The United States marshal can speak for work with regard to that."

SENATORS TO PUT REVENUE OVER AFTER ELECTION

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.-The ser ate finance committee decided today to continue work on the war revenue bill

amendment providing that luxuries and semi-luxuries exported to other countries shall not be subject to the cent. This exemption was especially requested by automobile manufactur

Provision also was made by the com-mittee for relief of holders of distilled spirits who may be unable to remove from bonded warehouses the stocks

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"The Government requests that only useful articles be purchased for gift

We picture a Rocker of unu merit and beauty in the antique mahogany finish. Seat is upholstered n a very good wearing tapestry.

The springs are the best that can be used in this style of seat. High back and comfortable.

More Rocker Bargains

\$23.00 Golden Oak Rocker, genuine Spanish leather seat and back. Sale Price, 1439 \$16.00 Golden Oak Rocker, genuine Spanish leather seat. Sale Price 10.00 Spanish leather seat, slat back. Sale Price, 425

\$17.50 Fumed Oak Rocker, genuine Spanish leather seat, slat back. Sale Price, 11.50 \$26.00 Fumed Oak Rocker, William and Mary design, very roomy, genuine Spanish leather seat. \$35.00 Fumed Oak Settee, removable

spring cushion seat.
Sale Price, 21.75 \$24.50 Brown Mahogany finished Rocker, Queen Anne design, cans paneled back, blue velour. Sale Price, 18.75

\$24.00 Brown Mahogany finished Rocker, William and Mary design, cane paneled back, blue velour, Sale Price, 18.00 28.50 Brown Mahogany finished Rocker, Queen Anne design, tap-estry seat. Sale Price, 21.50 \$21.50 Brown Mahogany finished Rocker, mulberry velour seat, wood paneled back. Sale Price, 18.25

\$18.00 Brown Mahogany Wing Cane Arm Chair. Sale Price, 12.75 \$25.00 Brown Mahogany and Cane
Wing Arm Chair, William and
Mary design. Sale Price, 14.75

Alexander H. Revell & Co. Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

Mandel & Brothers

Small children's coats, \$15

Empire model, in imported corduroy, wine, brown, blue or green. The style pictured. 200 6 years.

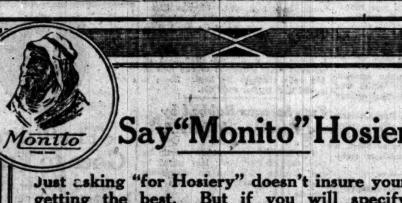


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Fall in Record Before

Adjournment.

Wilson's Views on Fall.

one who wishes to sustain me can in-telligently vote for him. If that is the ssue the voters of New Mexico wish

Senator Fall's Reply.

ecency and the good name of our ountry, I am glad this telegram is

only signed 'Woodrow Wilson' and not as president, although Mr. Wilson

never has understood this distinction

rats in congress were not doing

o. This attitude of that party fol-wed by their platform in 1890 is the

rincipal reason why I quit that party.
"I have always stood by President

partisan appeal I will continue to do

so until the fourth of March next; a

any rate so long as he stands by the

country, and I will as heretofore give him the benefit of the doubt. I will

Bares G. O. P. "Hypocrisy."

Browning

visit to this store.

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To this letter Senator Fall replied: "In the interests of Democrat

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aking from the same platform Arcadia hi. from which Senator spoken Thursday night,

ns and the attitude of conress, put forward the Republican pol-

Mediii McCormick, the nominee for senator, spoke briefly and was received with a remarkable demonstration. Talks of Tariff.

Gov. Lowden in part said: "The war has silenced domestic que As soon as the war is over they revive. One of the most imp ost pressing will be, What kind riff shall we have? The war itreds of thousands of mer

pace shall come again.

"The last general wars before this were known as the Napoleonic wars.
All Europe then as now was involved in the conflict. The Napoleonic wars, just as the pesent war, suspended all imports into this country. Manufacturan to thrive in the new nation

"Let me quote at this point from well known history of the United

"Tron manufacturers, long ago set up, but ismtative and feeble hitherto, increased from hundreds of thousands to inilians fir yalue under the stimulation of foreign trade out off. Hides and skins were extensively prepared; ora were extensively prepared; ora were distilled and fermented in the abounding grain and fruits the country sides; glass, earthen-e, furniture, almost everything that in general use in the country, was sooner or later added to the gro ist. Industries long ago begun a small scale took heart to grow those which Americans had ditherio not dreamed of attempting were hardly embarked upon.

"It was manifestly a menace to

every young industry that a flood of into the country at the open iff, such as Mr. Hamilton had epublican leaders of congress esitate to advocate and establish it (April 22, 1916).

war. The Democratic party still ness to its old fallacy of a tariff for tings to its old fallacy of a tariff for evenue only, even though in framing tariff it has never followed its own rinciple. It has enacted tariff laws adequate, ruinous, and sectional.

"The Republican party, when it makes a tariff, frames it by a fixed rinciple—namely, difference in cost of rooting to the party of the party of targets a law which applies equally

frames a law which applies equally all sections of the land." Senator Sherman's Address.

Senator Sherman said in part: "My distinguished and able col-agus, Senator Lewis, in this hall last the said: It is the call for votes for lee before the call of duty to country. office before the call of duty to country. It is the summons to surrender america to the ambition for office."

"He applies the foregoing language to Republicans who insist on voting for the candidates of their choice. What great magistrate sets this example? It is the president—a most thankless return, indeed, for the generous, loyal support given in the country's hour of need.

"It is insisted that Republicans now are opposing peace efforts. Roosevelt is portrayed as demanding the annihilation of the German people. It is said Republicans are the willing instruments in the hands of Great Britain to humble and destroy Germany, her real commercial rival.

"It is idle to say either Republicans in the allies, or any one or them, aim it the desiruction of the German match. It is proposed, however, to deal with a responsible German government, representing the people and ot a military oligarchy. The present over in Germany is the emperor and the federal council. In them rests all reslative power.

and of War Coming. war is advancing rapidly to rious peace. Turkey is on of unconditional surrender, is toppling to her fall. Rus-berehabilitated and resurrected nidnight of bloody disorder States and the allies will face Germany alone. She is to the god of battles. Her is now between the hard es of unconditional surrenshing defeat."



Wilson Appeal Draws More SMOOT SLIPS ONE Protests from G.O.P. Leaders OVER DESPITI

Disapproval of President Wilson's ppeal for a Democratic congress and easons why the Republicans should rin next Tuesday continue to come to depublican state headquarters from rominent Republicans from all parts of the state. Col. Frank L. Smith, of the state. Col. Frank L. Smith, state chairman, gave out statements from Andrew Russel, auditor of public accounts, and State Senator John Dalley of Peoria. The statements fol-

only one party, and that is the D cratic party, which is recognized as the "free trade" party. Why does he wish to eliminate the Republican party, which has always stood for the protection of American industry and against the competition of cheap for

when it comes to the time of reconstruction the best minds should be consulted, and they certainly are not all

YOUR VOTE NEEDED

TO GAIN STATE A

BY JOHN DAILEY. There is no issue of loyalty between

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5. It would permit the adoption new system of taxation for burden where it belongs. It would make possible the gran

le in municipal affairs.

It will permit free discussion of al suggested reform in governm

schinery and operation, with final de-sion by the people as to which, if any, sey want to adopt. It requires a majority of all the voters at the election next Tuesda to secure its passage. If you don't vot for it, you practically vote against it.

McCormick Gets Unasked Support of Clergymen

man Medill McCormick ha received the following letter of com-mendation and support from a group

"We are glad that you have be nominated in the primaries as can didate for United States senator. We believe that it is a reward for effi cient, patriotic service and that you will be elected. We are satisfied that 2,523 Saloon Licenses The senator from Illinois whom we ing it, shows the force and foresight ing it, shows the force and foresight which is needed in these war times as well as in the days of reconstruction ahead." Peter Peterson, C. E. Tiller, G. Nelson, Ralph D. Kearns, H. P. Boynton.

A. M. C. Covert, James M. Stiffer, Myron E. Adams, W. B. Millard.

Lincoln Answers Wilson Plea with \$500 for G. O. P.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Robert T. Lincoln has expressed his opinion of President Wilson's appeal to the country to elect a Democratic congress by subscribing \$500 to the Republican campaign fund. for \$500 to the Republican campaign fund.

Mr. Lincoln, who is in feeble health, their pupils fire prevention, as outlined in a proclamation issued by Gov. Lowden. Copies of postals prepared by the state fire marshal are to be posted in conspicuous places in the resentatives today.

PLAN OF BARUCH

is being considered by Cha Baruch of the war industries

Operation of paper mills by the government is not contemplated, but the entire newsprint output of the countr newspaper's requirements, thus ass newsprint from the mills.

It is considered probable that new plan, if accepted, will superse the present restriction of the use rint which reduced the new space in daily newspapers 15 per cent and Sunday editions 20 per cent.

publican town, the Democrats there are enthusiastic and persistent. Also

posted a huge campaign poster, askin voters to indorse the president by voboard of the Maywood pos

particular attention to it." wever, Mr. Pyne promptly tore it

Two thousand five hundred and twen Two thousand five hundred and twenty-three saloon licenses were renewed yesterday by the city collector's office. This was the first batch issued under the quarterly period authorized by the city council recently. Formerly they were issued twice a year. Deputy City Collector Lohman said he did not expect the 5,631 saloon licenses to ect any of the 5,631 saloon lice

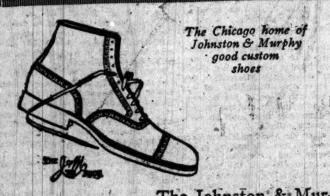
Exercises were held in the class rooms of all Chicago schools yester day, at which teachers took up with

'DEMS" PASTE UP POSTER RIGHT ON POSTOFFICE

Although Maywood is a strong Re As a consequence, yesterday after according to the consequence of the

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ORDINANCE WILL END STRAPHANGING EVIL

transportation conditions in Chicago are abominable and indecent, and that a change is necessary.

It is a fact that the new plan represents the best engineering inde-Puts Wilson Attack or

resents the best engineering judgent in the United States.

3. It marks a distinct step toward

4. It limits the companies to a return of 6 per cent on the money actually invested in the property.

5. It puts all surplus earnings back

ber of surface and elevated cars in

It will provide, in the work Senator Smoot, Republican of Utah, ild succeed, however, in getting into the record an archange of compliments between President Wilson and Senator Fall, Republican of New Mexico, as further evidence of the adjourn-

10. It provides for a ride on both out the payment of a second fare.

ent of a single board of truste he best possibility of keep lown to their present figure. Senator Fall is running for re-ection and one of his opponents who want to use the traction is

day gave out a brief statement calls

then Democratic leader of the house and Senator James Hamilton Lewis of ols, then a member of congress

and others in 1898 appealed to the voters to stand by McKinley when the easures which do not commend then elves to our judgment. bill which may be presented.

T. R. Backs Senator Fall.

locialistic candidate for senator "I learn with amazement that the Shall party spirit in Illinois put the

LEWIS APPEALS FOR REPUBLICAN HELP AT POLLS

Says There Is No Mean-

ing in Old Party

Names.

been no charges of failure in the conduct of the administration in th

Asks "What Is Issue?"

Many others in addition, all giving

heir time and talents with Wilson.

Republican sons are fighting. It is democracy that Democratic sons are fighting for. It is democracy that the

kingly Turkey, broken imperial Au

municipal control and operation of all surface and elevated lines.

etion profits, thus lessening street gestion and stopping traffic delays. 8. It will save time every day, going mmet school. Senator Lewis said that th

easonable ground for a voter to use to sustain the administration. 11. It offers, by putting all surfa Senator Lewis said, acc

12. Its leading opponents are all probable candidates for mayor,

Clark for Missouri, where he is to vote next Tuesday, the Republican congressional campaign committee to-

rting the McKinley measures asserted he put his country above his party, Lewis, Clark, and Bailey read

him, and five other Democrats who

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Nov. 1.-[Sp

sation upon President Wilson have clearly disclosed the complete hypoc-riesy of the contention which the leaders of that appears to the contention which the ers of that organization have been peace, in language which of the president of the question to treat voter for Wilson, democracy, of the president loyal American any man who at soldiers in honor and victory." dent were seeking to obtain the power this crisis runs on such a platform to injure him under the guiss of a cam-"The issue is now completely clari-fied—the issue is between the presi-dent and the critics of the president." return you to the senate with practi-Following the departure of Speaker cal unanimity."

CONTROL OF PRIVATE BANKS WILL PROTECT THE POOR DEPOSITOR

Vote for the bill putting all band It will stop the swindling of po

depositors by irresponsible prival banks, sixty of which failed in Coo county in the last seven years. 2 It will put Illinois in the ranks the progressive states which protect their people against such swin dlers. One-quarter of all the private banks in the United States are located

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4. It will tend to prevent a It will encourage people to become thrifty, because it will make state the guardian of the safety

6. It requires a mi

WORLD'S GREAT SURGEONS COME TO CITY FOR DAY

thorpe, Ga., where over 1,200 surged are being trained; St. Paul, Minnea ils, and Rochester, Minn., where th Maj. G. Grey Turner of the Br army; Col. C. U. Dercle, Maj. A. Pi Lieut, Henri Leclerc, Maj. Pierre Du val, and Dr. Kelleau of the Frence army, and Col. Raffaelle Bastianelli of the Italian army. They are accompanied by Lieut. Col. George E. Brev This evening a dinner will be give them by the Chicago Surgical sociand the Physicians' club, after who

oom at the Congress hotel. Lundin Sued for \$7,000 on Note Five Years Old

honor of Illinois. One vote by each note but to let foreclosure proc

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM

For the welfare and prosperity of Chicago

We arps our readers to cote, on Nov. 5, for: 1. The convention to replac the constitution of

8. The \$60,000,000 pool reads bond from 8. The traction ordinance, providing an yetem of rapid transit for Ohicago. 4. The bill putting all banks under state

5. The \$5,000,000 bond torue for o

FOR A NEW CONSTITUTION.

Only the negligence of a majority of the voters is will defeat the proposition for a constitu ional convention. Voters should not in any case their individual ballots superfluous in the

It must be kept firmly in mind that our constitution years old; that it was adopted to serve the s of its time; and that since that time our sconomic structure has undergone great tution would be equivalent to keeping a child. addling clothes through youth and old age,

And yet we are endeavoring to manage these huge concerns under a fundamental law that has long been outgrown. Fifty years ago we had antiquated plan of conduct and trying to give intel- plainly. But the assurance is cold comfort for any nt direction to vast new enterprises.

was different; only nineteen out of every 100 per. president and his party, which he asks the American lived in cities. Now sixty-four out of every ican people to keep in power, are piedged to a 100 persons live in cities. This rearrangement low tariff and put one on the statute books as

and township governments operate clumsily. A 1914-15, with factories running at half capacity.

in the dark or acting in unwise haste. A once more and he will get from his hopes of a universal peace and a federation of the world little immediate revamping of the constitution. It that a representative convention Perhaps this is a sordid consideration. There is to plan the new constitution of the plan the new constitution of the plan the new constitution.

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AN AND HENRY FORD.

passage of the Hughes report of is that which deals with cond

Ford's refusal to correct condi-

as the United States the eyes of the voters.

DS FOR GOOD HBORS. 2 2,000 or more inhabitants in

ill be served by the system of er the \$60,000,000 good roads ed on Nov. 5. This means that

not be lost of the fact that there

o each county by the state and federal g

In reality about \$70,000,000 will be im Nov. 5. Each voter must make sure of marking a oss opposite the "Yes" on the ballot.

THE DIFFERENCE.

If Mr. Lewis and the Democratic managers want to remind the people of what the Democratic party was doing in 1884 and 1888, we for one have no on. In fact, we think it is a very good time for us all to be reminded of it.

The reference is to the widespread use of two uotations from famous Republicans, one the re mark of Lincoln about swapping horses while crossing a stream, the other an appeal to voter as a refusal by the nation to sustain the we against Spain. Mr. Lewis recalls that The Transver took the same position.

The difference, which we suppose our D friends assume the America ainst the army of union. A good part of the der were copperheads in favor of negotiating a peace of compromise and disunion.

As for 1898, Roosevelt was right because the

Democratic party and its leaders were not su ing the war and Europe would naturally have concluded from a Democratic victory that the

the war, more consistently and enthusiastically than the Democratic. Therefore a Republican vice tory could not and will not be interpreted as refusal of the people to sustain the war.

The difference between the situation of Line or McKinley and the situation of Mr. Wilson about the difference between white and black.

AS TO A TARIFF THAT WILL PROTECT

n one of the fourteen points in favor of "the noval of all economic barriers" means free trade, and explains that he meant merely that tariffs "should apply equally to all foreign nations; that there should be no discrim some nations that did not apply to others."

This clears the declaration of the imputation that

t would bind us to absolute free trade, although Still we are trudging along under an the natural reading of its phraseology suggests this believer in a solid tariff protection of American Fifty years ago the distribution of population industry and labor. The fact remains that the makes necessary some radical reforms in the ministration is not enthusiastically adverting to Balleting has become ponderous under the old that bit of Democratic achievement. Voters nevertitution. Ballot reforms will give the people theless would do well to do so before Nov. 5. Few grounds might be sufficient, ore direct control of government. City, county of us would care to return to the conditions of

Court reforms are necessary and general harmony. The war is rapidly approaching its close. Peace many the people is desirable, but unobtainable will come with the fall of the barriers which war conditions have erected and maintained for four sider they are taking years. The American worker will need protection

The were estimated to be 300,000 unemployed in Chide are a direct anchor to windward throughout cago before the war took the place of the proteche entire proceeding. They have the right, in a tive barrier the Democratic tariff did not proquent election, to reject or accept any and all vide. Perhaps Americans ought to forget this. of the new constitution as formulated. This We do not think so. We think, on the contrary, that charity and even justice begins at home, and that the most important issue of this campaign is whether we are to make certain that the congress of the peace and reconstruction period shall be primarily concerned with the security and reable prosperity of our own good American people, and that all idealistic schemes for international mation to which we may commit ourselves or mitted shall first meet that test.

THE 7 CENT BOGIE.

A characteristic method used by opponents the proposed traction ordinance is to allege that it ovides for a 7 cent fare. The impression is con veyed that the street car patron or the elevated patron would have to pay 7 cents for each ride Such an impression is without the slightest founda tion. The reference to a 7 cent fare involves the provision which will permit the new company to ettes." charge a maximum of 2 cents for a transfer from the surface lines to the elevated lines, or vice vers This charge can only be imposed in case the reve nues are not sufficient to meet operating expense

It should be observed, however, that at the pres ent time the person who makes a transfer from one system to the other pays 10 cents. If conditions hould require a 2 cent transfer fee, there would ed by previous re- still be a saving of 3 cents for the public. To allege Ty Ford that his ideas of that the new ordinance means a 7 cent fare is or a place in so responsible merely a disingenuous attempt to throw dust in

Editorial of the Day

NORTH PAYS HEAVIEST IN DEATH BOLLS. [From the Cleveland News,]

When the first war revenue bill was framed, Claude Kitchin of Scotland Neck, N. C., chairman of the big northern states that "wanted the war" par the cost in taxes. He has made good his threa They are being made to pay in blood also.

On May 4, this year, the government began to put will be on or within five miles lish the home address of every soldier named in th official casualty lists. Down to Oct. 24, both dates usive, 45,754 names of soldlers were so made put le in the casualty records. The single state of Po lie in the casualty records. The single state of Pennsylvania contributed 6,782 of these victims of the war. The twelve southern states of Alabama, Texas, Georgia, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennesses, Arkassas, Maryland, Louistans, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Plorida have 5,671 names in the same dificial lists. Little Connecticut, with a population of 1,114,75c in 1910, had 1,459 casualties, while Georgia, with 2,609,131 inhabitants, suffered only 659 in the same period—more than twice the population and less than half the casualties. One has lost more saldies. than half the casualties. One has lost more soldier than Texas, Mississippi, and Tennesses all taken to rether, though the population of the three souther

LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Here to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may.

HISTORY is being made so rapidly thic edi nich purport to be digests of news ust find their duties a trifle per-ent on to-day's news is out of date

closed their shops.

IN the continued story, which Clic is ever wi

A PALL PANOY. I woke at early more, and lo, My world was patched with sifting snow. I dronosed. A slowly mounting sm Transformed it ere the nap was done.

Thus, guste as childhood's phentom grief Becomes effaced in fashion brief, Ah, would all graver adult wor Hight vanish like southwestern mont

an, "the Great War is one of the most to ementous, and cojorful chapters in the hi nes." It is; and very likely Mr. Holliday on cames was written before Gen. Foch, leaning Haig's shoulder, drew on the ground with his ca the plan by which the Germans were to be

REPLECTIONS OF YE SCRIBE.

I find it won't do for your humble sorbe to leave home, for when I get back I find the town rife with all sorte of news of the most astonishing kind. A card from Mrs. Hersig of Bowman announces the birth of a 7 lb. son. By the way, when Mrs. Hersig was Miss Mertie Nelson and taught our school, she said she would never marry and hever run a hotel. Later on she did both of these things, and when asked about her children said there would be none, and now we get this amnouncement, so one can not tell what the future holds for us.

the disease. In some cases there were several cases in a household that had supposed fiself free and by the neighbors had been considered all right. These facts served to sifr up the home people. In Illinois 8,665 people died from consumption in 1917. Outside of Cook county there are less than 400 public beds for the care of consumptives. Almost all of these, more than 8,000 except those from Cook county, had to get on the best way they could in all sorts of homes. Some of them necessarily infected members of their families. Not only were they without much chance of getting well, but their families did not have much chance of escaping some infection. ONE of the points which Col. House is in structed to insist on is that the German people shall choose a Democratic form of government not Republican.

Good-bye to the Farm. Good-bye! Summer goes and so must I. Winter comes, and covers warm All of our beloved farm. Covers pasture. If I could
I would let it cover me,
Snuggled by an apple tree,
Rather than to go away
Where I'll miss you every day.
Summer goes—and so must I.
Good-bye!

their consumption death rate 25 per cent.

These counties are not running much risk of spending their money on something that does not give results, since Chicago has already proven that point. ACCORDING to Senator Lewis, the Republican party is planning to keep up the war. This will embarrass the Allied powers, who are planning to not raise enough money to build and maintain a sanitarium the funds may

"IS a black eye sufficient cause for divorce Glenn Martin has applied for divorce from his wife, alleging she struck him and discolored his

If, in addition, she had hit him a clip in his raises money to be spent on the people. Some of it goes to care for the needy, some to protect the lives, health, and ecliptic and busted him in the parallax, the The School of Tautology.

Why not suggest to the navy depart general unemployment, bread lines, and general retruited a run up the Rio Grande river?"

The war is rapidly approaching its close. Peace to take fond du Lac."

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THE La Salle is just the place for it, as the Inc

"WHY should we go back to the old days?" inquires the city health commissioner, referring to restoring smoking cars on railroads. The answer

The sky is ashen gray, No crickets from the hedges call; Beauty has gone away. That still she lives full well we know Immortal is the maid:

Yet, vanished for a season, lo! Our hearts are grown afraid. Yea, children are we in her sight, And that our hopes may burn, She takes away her magic light— Till daffodils return.

MR. WILSON is distinguished for many things not the least of them being the fact that he is the only president of the United States to be roasted by two ex-presidents on the same day.

THE RETORT COURTEOUS. Sir: Friend Sam, obliged to wait overlong in an antercom at the Ford plant, whiled the tedium with a cigarette. "Better throw that out," advised some one. "Mr. Ford doesn't like cigarettes." "He's got nothing on me," retorted Sam; "I don't like fords." I don't like fords." Mrs. Sib.

A NUMBER of naturalists have written us to

ay that Bob White has three notes, but the first is so low that practically Bob is a two-tone singer. "BUT all the French do is shrug their shoul lers and say, "C'est la gare,"-South Bend Trib-

Mondoo! Vonter Songree! Keckuk's Old Maids Reply. e Line o' Type, the column of expres . . ."—Reckult Quie City.

The man who wrote that cutting screed Would hate to face himself, indeed: He has a beard upon his chins From which the germs go out and in; So when the "fu" is in this place All fear to meet him face to face.

And oh, alas, we fear 'tis true He has contempt for us and you. Nor van appreciate the fine And subtle humor of the Line. But this must comfort our chagrin: We wear no germs upon our chin.

THE Mittel Europa comet has lost nearly all its tail. Only the nucleus remains, and that grows ALPHA XI DELTA of Illini has pledged Miss

Polly Parrott '20, of St. Louis. May we not offer her also a perch in the Academy? THE ONLY WAY.

Sir: Until Germany really gets ready to talk business one attitude toward her proposals might be that of grandmother toward the world at night. She has one good ear and sleeps on it. G. F. W. "THE corps of nurses, mostly novices, are di-wided into two working shirts."—Scarlet and Black, Grinnell. Meaning skirts, of course.

The Second Post.

[Received by a mail order house.]

"Dear Merchandise: I only ordered one and you sent me two abdomens. Instruct me what to do with the extra one." Off with his end! LOOKS like the r

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A.Evans.

natters of general interest, will be ensured in this column. Where on not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally and subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envel inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or presents for indicases. Requests for such service cannot be aussered.

[Copyright: 1918; By Dr. W. A. Byans.] talked for the measure both because was right and because advocating COUNTIES FACE A DUTY. N Nov. 5 the people in t

halb, Dewitt, Douglas, Fulton, Grundy, Jackson, Jefferson, Kane, Lee, Logan, McDonough, Macon, Madison, Marion, Pratt, Pice, Randolph, Scott, Stephenson, Tasewell, Vermilion, Whiteside, Will, Winnebage, and Woodford.

The counties which have already voted The counties which have already voted affirmatively on this proposition, eight in number, are Adams, Champaign, Kane, Le Salle, Livingston, Morgan, Mo-Lean, and Ogie. In addition Cook county, including Chicago, had already provided itself with very good facilities for the care of its communitives.

Until s few years ago the counties in which there were no large cities thought their people did not suffer much from consumption. But more than 1,500 soldiers have already been sent home from army camps because they have consumption and many of these come from the thirty-one counties where the people vote on this proposition Nov. 5. How are these soldiers to be cared for if there is no sanitarium? When the nurses went to the homes of these soldiers they found other members of the family with the disease. In some cases there were several cases in a household that had supposed fiself free and by the neighbors of my 2% months old baby? For the las month and a half his bowels have no acted without a physic. I nurse him, bu tion myself. Can you suggest some diet that I could eat that will help him? He

Est freely of fruits and vegetables. Give the buby a little prune or orange juice. Start with a teaspoonful a day.

PROBABLY OVERFEEDING. Anxious Mother writes; "I am a young mother. My baby has cried most of the time for the last week. She expels much gas and seems so distressed. I nurse her every two hours and she sieeps only a few minutes after nursing. Her passages are green and often undi-gested. She has been gaining half a pound a week.

You do not say how old your baby is. The

NOT CAUSE OF BHEUMATISM. J. M. G. writes: "Would like your opinion on linoleum on kitchen floors.

heat causes cold floors, but linderim is not so cold is cement, stone, or brick. In that it is airproof it is a warm flooring, but it is not so warm as a carpet or rug. There-fore, a lindeum floor lies in between. It is not unhealthy. It does not cause rheu-

EUST HAVE MILK.

C. C. O. writes: "Our baby girl is 1 year old and has been weared ten days, but since her breast nursing has been stopped she absolutely refuses to drink milk either from cup or bottle. Her disposition is good, she sieeps well and weighs twenty pounds. She is very fond of bread, erackers, potatoes, soups, pears, apples and oranges and we have been feeding her a cracker when she awakens (once) during the night. We realise that milk is most essential, but every effort to feed her has failed and if you can offer a suggestion your kindness will be greatly MUST HAVE MILE.

opinion on linoleum on kitchen floors.

One says doctors say it is unhealthy and causes rhaumatism. Another says it is not. If it is unhealthy and causes rheumatism, what is the cause?"

REPLY.

Tou may apply to the professor of military science and factics at the educational institution nearest you. Applicant must be a high not. If it is unhealthy and causes rheumatism, what is the cause?"

REPLY.

LOOK OUT FOR THE GERMAN PEACE TRAP!

BY CLIARENCE L. SPEED.

Look out for the German peace trap! counts on the horror aroused by these The world war, right now, is at its outrages having worn away. He banks ost critical stage—more critical, even, on the natural desire of every American it was back in those July days can father and mother to have their in those July days when only a handful of American marines blocked the road to Paris. We know today and the kaiser

Chicago started the policy of taking

care of its consumptives something more than ien years ago. They have reduced

The law provides that if the tax does

ould prevail on election day. It

ne to protect the lives, health, and ength of the people. From the political standpoint the law

is a good one. When Chicago was voting on about the same proposition some ten years ago every candidate for office

the field of battle. Gen. Foch's strategy has mastered that of Hinden-burg and Ludendorff. German armies are in retreat all along the line. But the German armies are making their retreat most successfully. Nowhere have the allies been able to cut off and capture any large bodies of

off and capture any large bodies of men. German military power is still unbroken; still capable of making a long and bloody defense.

There is real peril to us in this situation. It lies not so much in a danger that the leaders of France, England, Italy and the United States are going to permit themselves to be tricked in the peace settlement which must come sooher or later. These countries have sacrificed and suffered too much, and the men who are guiding their destinies, no doubt, are fully aware of the German wiles and deter-mined on the demands which shall be

But to us who remain at home, far from the fighting line, there is danger that we may be caught; like poor, deluded Russia, in the German peace trap. We may be lured into a false belief that peace is immediately at hand and that there is no use doing anything more. We may slow up in our efforts in shipyard, shop and mine. We may interrupt or delay the steady, ever-growing flow of munitions to

The German armies and the German people are still under the control of the kaiser and the same old military machine that started the war, made of the neutrality of Belgium a "scrap of paper," bombarded defenseless cities from the air and sank neutral ships

without warning.

The German kaiser has proven him self a true Hohenzollern; an apt disciple of Frederick the Great. To him as to Frederick there is no right but might no honor but self interest.

Frederick there is no right but might; no honor but self interest.

The kaiser knows very well that in America there is considerable prejudice against autocrats. He has been told quite plainly by President Wilson—so plainly, in fact, that he has at last begun to believe it, that this country can make no peace with a German government which is not responsible directly to the people.

Therefore, his first job of cheating is mapped out for him. If he can make the people of America believe that the people of Germany have been given a voice in their government, he thinks they will tire of the wer.

America, he knows, has no ruined cities, like those of France and Belgium, to serve as constant reminders of German ruthlessness; no shattered tenaments and factories, as has England; no hundreds of thousands of women who have been forced to submit to the brutalities of the invader; no gold star in every home.

old star in every home. the True, America has the Lusitania and in the Tuscania to remember. But these are

ed by the War Committee of the Union Learne Club of Chicars.

noment.

The mothers in Britain and France, number expedites the delivery of the mail. hundreds of th that their sons are sleeping forever be-neath the poppies of Flanders and in the shell torn fields of France. No peace can bring them home. But the kaiser counts on the desire of the mothers in America to see their boys speedily to aid him to make vain the sacrifices of the mothers of Britain and

So the kaiser calls in his press agents of Germany is being turned over to the people," he says.

From the German controlled rumor une.]—While the kaiser imagines that he factories in Holland and Defimark and still may occupy the throne of Germany Switzerland come stories of riots in German cities; of mobs shouting afar off. For never till that man is made Down with the kaiser!" and of all sorts of happenings indicating popular a prisoner, shorn of all the honors of

lern sits on the same old throne, under the same old constitution.

thing more than fair words and promises to convince us that he is not cheat-

been placed in Metz, Strassbourg, Co-logne, Essen, and a few other such One of the indispensable es to assure us that the kaiser is not up to any old Hohenzollern tricks, we may be inclined to believe that he ever again start out on a murder expedi-

But until then it seems safe to assume that his imperial majesty, the all-highest, is still on the job, trying to save his army, to get a breathing spell, save his army, to get a breathing spell, to manufacture more cannon and machine guns, to keep control over the vast territories he now has in his power on the eastern front, and to create dissensions among the entente allies which will permit him to get away without losing his throne and having to pay for all the misery and damage he has caused.

America has been fully awakened, and the kniser begins to see his doom. But if he can full America to sleep again, while his own millions are straining every nerve in the great

again, while his own millions are straining every nerve in the great Krupp works and building lines of de-fense on their own frontiers, it is more than probable that Germany may re-appear next spring with fresh supplies of guns and ammunition and renewed

If we slow down and Germs lot, it will mean that hundreds ands more of American lives acrificed before the kniss

AS MAN TO MAN

(From Punch, London (Copyright).)

Taxi Driver (who has received bare legal fast, to Lady Mi Ere, wot's this? Calls perself a gentleman, do yer?"

The FRIEND of the SOLDIER

bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange buildin and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal to soldiers and sallors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." A to as many as possible will be published in this department. To a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. We attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

Clinton, Ia., Oct. 29.-[Friend of the

Soldier.]—Where are the applications made for this new infantry officers' training school? Is a high school education absolutely necessary for a man to enter this branch? If commissioned, is the service for the duration of the war

ADDRESS OF SAILOR.

on of the war only

Tama, Ia., Oct. 30 .- [Friend of the Solfler.]-What steps are necessary to take in order to obtain the address of a sailor? The sailor left Great Lakes about five months ago and has not been heard from since and or of the J. G. W. Write to the bureau of navigation, Wash-

SOLDIER'S ADDRESS. Woosung, Ill., Oct. 30.—[Friend of the coldier.]—My son is in Company A, One fundred and Thirteenth Am York. Does this address need any division number on it? C. B. T. Where a postoffice number is given the divi-

Oak Park, Ill., Oct. 30.—[Friend Soldier.]—Please inform me if a ance, and also his 10 year old He contributes a part of his

onal allowance to the depe SON'S INSURANCE. there in set to m and work farm keeps Amer fit fr with in co to she and c

a dut; other be mo in ar policy and de

Rockford, III., Oct. 36.—[Frie Soldier.]—My son died at Gree on Sept. 28. I have the insura te, but as yet have not r word from Great Lakes ab hom should I write regarding

ashington, D. C., giving the na panisation of the man.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 29.—[Friend d. Soldler.]—I am registered in Chian the draft. Am a traveling sales would like to know if I am no the board to report for an exactiff I shall report to the board in

ion, go to the board n amination, go to the board nearest request examination, at the same of fying your board in Chicago of a haye done.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be n turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE KAISER.

Chicago, Oct. 31 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-While the kaiser imagines that he war, and stands before the bar of an outraged humanity to receive his punishbe peace. The very dead would rise from their graves were he permitted to What the kaiser gives, the kaiser can take away. Nothing has happened to indicate that all these reforms, got up for the benefit of the liberty loving American people, will not become mere "scraps of paper" just as soon as peace has been declared.

"If deception is necessary, let us be cheats!"

The kaiser will have to give us something more than fair words and promises to convince us that he is not cheat.

De peace. The very dead would rise from their graves were he permitted to escape unpunished. Would those who have suffered unspeakable horrors at his hands agree to it? Is Beigium willing to condent the past? Is France anxious to turn the other cheek? Are the 50,000 British prisoners foully put to death in German camps, and the American soldiers crucified, to go unavenged? If we even thought of it we should be more foul than the Germans.

Peace is not yet. We must fight on,

isses to convince us that he is not cheating how. Some little guaranties, for instance, like the disbanding of his armies, the surrender of his cannon, rifles, and ammunition, and the turning over of his battle fleet and his submarines to the allies.

Then, when big allied garrisons have been piaced in Metz, Strassbourg, Co-

a permanent peace is that the lesson be taught that no man or set of men can tion and get away with it. HE'S CHANGED HIS MIND.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—[Editor of The Trib-ne]—I am a voter in the Ninth congresissued his extremely partisan letter I had fully made up my mind to vote for Poage in this district and Williams for Poage in this district and Williams for congressman at large—both Democrats. Since the publishing of that new famous letter I have decided to hold my nose and vote for Fred Britten and Billy Ma-son, as I don't believe in establishing in

this country what we are spending oceans of blood and money to defeat in REPUBLICAN LOYALTY.

THE TRACTION ORDINANCE Chicago, Oct. 30.—[Editor of Thune.]—Regarding the new traction nance, it seems to me the possibility a slight increase in fare are of a e the great benefits all Chic joining suburbs will derive Everything has greatly incre same rights that have been upon the railroads and most lines of business. Has Chicago that the United States governoently ordered an increase in several million dollars a year to face and elevated employes? I say they did not deserve it? The dinance assures up of better of the control of th dinance assures us of better er time, seats for the many for the few, an increase in values to both large and se and greater tax revenue to substance, time, health and

Lockport, Ill., Oct. 26.-Tribune.]—Millions of a who are Republicans are what their patriotic che presidential apper presidential ap Democratic car

and congressmen.

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Americans who are fleeting on what has who have heretofore presidential advice in ecall that several congress of the United cently and very pointed disperarded the presiden cently and venture disregarded the president ure presidentially deci-tial to the welfare of i winning of the war, a of the administration.

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and more favorable for the wage. crats had gone into the army and there-worker of the right kind and for the by lost their votes, the president's ap-farmer who with rugged self-reliance peal for a majority congress representing the minority congress represent-tion virtue. You are peculiarly, the colonel said. "I would read your habit of mind to dear rather cut off my right hand than make your habit of mind that will arise an appeal against the fathers and ction with the new era and brothers of fighting men who happen dent has made, to put partisanship above and independent of levalty to the country, including even that high-TAFT ASSAILS

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ning mother above every than content to rest my appeal erate judgment of the mothers not be allowed to make a peace by ne-

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EISSENSEL GETS YEAR SENTENCE OR HIS REMARKS

Wife and Two Children Gone; Husband Blames Janitor.



Mrs Geo. Hollander AND DAUGHTER-Edna Elizabeth

WITH A MEAT AX, TRAILS WIFE AND JANITOR OF FLAT

Butcher Says Mate and \$950 Went Away at Same Time.

discovered his wife had left, taking their two children, a 2 year old girl and a 10 months old baby.

Before leaving his home for bustness Thursday morning Hollander had given his wife 1950 to be deposited, he said. He notes up the bank and was told the money had not been deposited.

posited.

Arthur J. Gallagher, 3541 Cottage Grove avenue, engineer and janitor of the apartment building, quit his job about the time Mrs. Hollander left.

moment she was going to leave me and take the children."

Gallagher's wife and child left a week ago for a visit to her mother's some in Michigan.

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Reviews of Latest Novels

Miss Cather Writes Exceptional Novel in "My Antonia"

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE. ROM the time that Willa Cather first began to write there have been two notable qualities in her stories, truth and distinction. Interrupted though she has been in past years by her editorial work, yet the first strong impulse of her realism has not declined, but has proved itself to be the vital and resistant part of her literary activity. So now, after perhaps a quarter of a century of story and poetry writing, in which she has been temperate indeed in her output, she is able to offer a tale of such unusual simplicity and loveliness that it must make and hold its place. This story is called "MY ANTONIA" and the scene is that part of Nebraska in The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" [Dutton], by Vincente Biasco story is called My ANJUNA the scene is that part of Nebraska in which Miss Cather passed her girl-hood; the Nebraska in which Swedes, Russians, Bohemians, and Poles set-

er of an unhappy gentleman, a lover of books and refinement, who has marof books and refinement, who has married beneath him, and who, being outcast from his family, yields to the solicitations of his vigorous, harsh peasant wife and brings his family of four to America. There amid the tree less prairie, in a dugout, Antonia makes her friends, bears her burdens, and, somewhat improved in estate, but still a woman of heavy soil, is left in her early middle age. Here, it is to be seen, oncludes with the spectacular death of Josselyn's father. Josselyn is suspected of this crime, and it is in the oman and such, a struggle for the set of a story, but there are few Americans who would have ventured to do so—few who, perceiving that there is but one enduring romance, and that the romance of the human ul, would have the faith in their dience to believe that they, too, uld see this interesting fact.

erstand this very human woman-neer with her unspeakable enjoy-nt of common life, her sturdy pride

Indeed, she seems the genius of her lelds of grain, abundant, superbly itilitarian, rejoicing in the morning, the friend of man. Her powers of tory telling, an inheritance, perhaps, to make the peasant ancestors, her countries that the sound introduced her as his fiances.

There follow complications of the rom her peasant ancestors, her cour-esy, her love, capable of expanding o meet any demands, give her almost heroic proportions, yet never remove duces a very accomplished, elegant, her from the hearth or the realm of diverting story of many contrasts and

No question, Miss Cather has written a book of singular beauty and simplicity, in which her power of giving the essence of a community is united with a beautiful capacity for character creation. on. [Houghton Mifflin company.]

BEST SELLERS

"The Edge of the Quicksands"
[Doran], by D. Thomas Curtin.
"Out to Win" [John Lane], by Lieut

alypse" [Dutton], by Vincente Bla Ibanes. "The American Family" [Bo

"The American Family" [Bol Merrill], by Henry Kitchell Webs "The Unpardonable Sin" [Harpe by Rupert Hughes.
"Heart's Haven" [Houghton fin], by Clara Louise Burnham.

pected of this crime, and it is in the defense which husband and wife make together that their love becomes ce-mented. He, however, is, at the end of the story, a dying man, and she is pledged to the services of prisoners.

LIZABETH ROBINS is one of those women writers who understand the nuances of other women. She gets at the peculiarities of feminine temperament in a way which women, at least, recognize as being at once subtle and true. Her latest novel, "CAMILLA" [Dodd, Mead & Co.] gives the history of a of being, her capacity for fitting into the scene. If ever any heroine ran her roots into the earth and blossomed in storm and wild sunlight, that heroine is Antonia. When she is left, the wife of a hard working farmer, her own more ecstatic loves passed and done with, with her eleven children about her, she is still fascinating.

Indeed, she seems the genius of her

> There follow complications of the sort in which Henry James rejoiced and if Miss Robins does not employ precisely the method of James, she pro holds the secret of her denou most to the last paragraph. For the heroine and the reader is placed in a state of tremulous uncertainty whether Camilla, having fled from the

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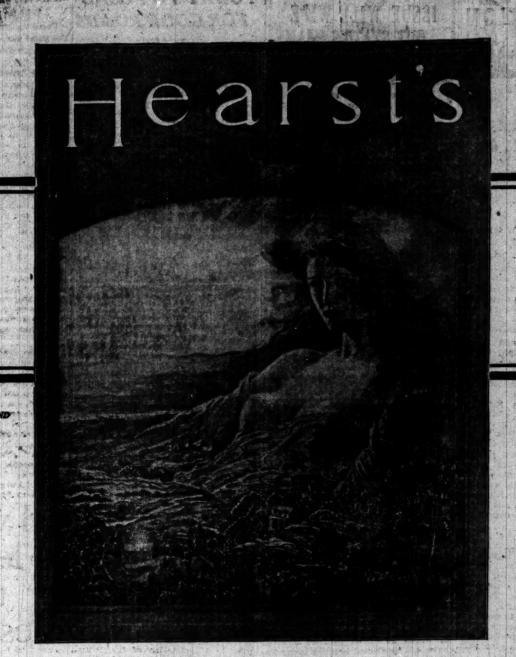
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"Richard Baldock," Pleasant Novel in Victorian Tradition

BY BURTON RASCOE. DROF. WILLIAM LYON PHELPS (of whom more later) has among all his admirers, no more constant reader than myself: he find me, like the seraph Abdiel, faithful when all are faithless proved. Does he write for the Bookman? do I pursue his genial thoughts from end to end. Does he lighten the stodgy pages of Col. Harvey's monthly? Then I spend freely for his pearls. Does he publish a pamphlet or a book? Then am I among the first to give him eager audience. I would not miss his peculiar humor for the world.

And now my full heart's a psalter ich in deep hymn of gratitude to him. He has induced me to read one of the novels of Archibald Marshall. In his ograph on that novelist I found sentence about Mr. Marshall's this sentence about Mr. Mapshall's "RICHARD BALDOCK": "As is the case in nearly all the novels by its author, we are constantly revising our thor, we are constantly revising our thor, we are constantly revising our thorus observed and we are the characters' and we are ns of the characters; and we re-

There, you see, Prof. Phelps is in one of his more serious moods; there is he genuinely enlightening and useful. There he proclaims an intriguing fact hich lifts Mr. Marshall out of the kidding at the expense of certain types wal rut. For most novelists, says of women war workers in England. It Stephens, have no bowels of is called "The War-Workers" and is compassion: their characters published by Alfred A Knowt are not men and women, with good judiciously mixed up in their bad, they either Scrooges or Little Dorrits, els or Von Hindenburgs.

"RICHARD BALDOCK" single sitting, fascinated by the deft-ness of the character portrayals and \$1]. by Robert Graves, a little volume of verses by the gay young singer of John Mase-field's introduction. absorbed in the moving pathos of the tale. The story itself, baldly analyzed, is poor enough stuff indeed. It is the millionth revamping of the Cinderella bert Frankau, another soldier poet with a boy in the role usually played by the cinder maiden. A poverty burdened but manly young fellow, mistreated by his father, conspired against by many, and buffeted by many vicissitudes, wins the love at last of a wealthy and titled debutante. But so agreeable is the art of Mr. But so sure his hand in revealing the same soldier hopes that he is fighting that there may be no more wars, but few says so.

"FIVE SOMEWHAT HISTORICAL

especial characteristics of his PLAYS" [Knopf. \$1.50], by Philip Moeller, might be called Five Somewhat naughty plays. They are very clever and very sophis-ticated, and very, O, VERY. real his drama, that the essential fac-tors of the story are forgotten. Nor oes the ending, however it may apwith all the press sphe

Mr. Marshall has, as Prof. Phelps in tes, a wealth of sympathy for his ts and his wastrels, as well as for hards and his butlers, consci that training, environment, and hered-ity are more responsible for their acts than they. Richard's father, a narrow, ted preacher of the gospel, repe y and your sympathy. Even at that e scene at the deathbed of his wife, whose life he has crushed and tern insistence on a bleak and holy "THE CITY OF TROUBLE" (Scribners, \$1.35], by Meriel Buchanan, the story of Petrograd from the clever pen of the daugh-

years; the self-assured, domineering young aristocrat, the product of pampering and of Eton: all you like somewhat, despite their ways and their meanness to the hero.

In fine, "RICHARD BALDOCK" is a pleasant closer of the product of the product

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You may recall the article on American poetry written by Edgar Jepson, the author of that "one piece suit which was to realize that greatest of human ideals—one man, one garment."
It appeared in the English Review. It was notable in two respects: in it was nota It was notable in two respects: in it draw and the state of the state Poetry, wrote a reply and sent it to Austin Harrison, editor of the magazine. Mr. Harrison returned it with this comment: "I really think it is hardly necessary to enter into a controversy over Jepson's article. We are rery full at this moment and I could not in any case find room now."

Well, I really think it is hardly necessary to point out that Mr. Harrison to point out that Mr. Harrison.

"The letters were chosen and arranged by Lisle March. Phillips and Bertram Christian." THE RED HEART OF RUSSIA [Century, \$21, by Bessie Beatty, who was there when the warming reddest.

F. B.

ary to point out that Mr. Harrison a gentleman of honor with a delite sense of fair play.

Dear Miss Monroe: As for Jepson, he is a little known in England that they mispell his name. Clement K. Shorter, critic f the Sphere, refers to him as Edgar Jephen, and St. John Adcock seems to mix him p with some one else. Still, we mustn't foreith is great, unappreciated service in incuting that one plece suit; that's a noble chievement, which, when we realize the realest of ideals by adopting it, will cause the hallowed name of Jepson, like Kalamazoo, a go tittering down the corridors of time.

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nate enough to possess it, is inverted vanity. We do not believe this was so with Adams. With him it was an in-cradicable diffidence which blighted his

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Born with the best American heritage, possessed of social and material advantages, what freak of nature de-John, of the driving force of the fam-ily? It is true his brother, Charles Francis, has told us of the austerity and drab character of their father, but inertia. The Adams pep was not miss-

But, according to these pages, Henry Adams was a failure as a schoolboy as a Harvard student, as a private as a product of the eighteenth century a Martian might. He was completely

Yet he recognized events and their what was going on in congress, and he scribes it in detail in a most interest and had as such some of the most brilboth at home and abroad.

But his deadly inhibition was no fancy. It blighted his literary efforts in the Reviews, his history of American life in Jefferson's time, the volume

mand of English, humor, and delicate any girl who sees it will want, both fo satire has a right to withhold his prodstory of uct from the world. Above all, he has he daugh no right to belittle himself as Adams does in this work. It produces an irri-tation in the reader which spoils enjoyment of his otherwise delightful pages in his yacht and shooting box in his in her volume.

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ORD MADOX HUEFFER, late of the literary bright lights of London and later of the Welsh Winwincibles—that's camouflage my abvagual browning the company of difficulties.

for my abysmal knowledge of Lieut. Hueffer's company or battalion with the Welsh lads—wrote some jolly good poems on active service which are grouped under the title of his famous "In Heaven" [John Lane]. In his characteristically charming preface he says anent that much discussed above: "I know at least that I would not keep on going if I did not feel that heaven will be something nice girls in the fashions appropriate to the day, and the little orchestra playing 'Let the Great Big World.'
. . For our dead wanted so badly their leave in a Blighty which would have been like that—they wanted it so badly that they MUST have it."

Boches" [Small-Maynard] one man asks another man, who owns one of the freaks, "If we are torpedoed will you rent me a room and bath on you? It's a very funny book, folks.

brary there is an exhibit of photo money you subscribe to the American will be used for. Take a look at them

ns of the spirited editorial scribblers ment anent the newest memory book without putting spines on that rarest of family friends, the spineless cactus. A word of comment on it would be to Ing the lily. Voici

Almost every girl these days has a goodly number of soldier and sallor acquaintances.
Some are old school friends who have donned

on "Mont Saint-Michel and Chartres," blee of these fighting men? The best way, and the present work. The first named, probably is to secure a copy of "Soldiers a study in medievalism, was sufficient and Sailors I Have Met" [Stokes], on whose he chose to bury it, as he did the "Education," in a privately printed issue which circulated for years only among friends.

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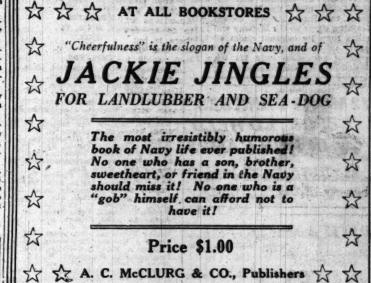
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the base reclamation plant of the quar-termaster copps, 3615 Iron street. There is also a need for tailors. They should report for work at the same place.

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cars, the commissioner said, cone will be taken until it is time if the lid" everywhere. alth Commissioner C. T. Roome of ston announced that the last of influenza quarantine would be in Evanston Monday, when the ing picture theaters will be alto reopen. According to Dr. kin. Chicago will be asked to provide for 20,000 of these. Two dollars will supply a sift box, to be packed and forwarded by the Red Cross

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Thicago were named in the early list:

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DAY'S PROGRAM

Illini Play at Iowa and the

Maroons at Purdue;

Big Games in East.

Games Today

vs. Camp Taylor at Indians

EAST.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

should be one of the hardest played

the Purple will give battle to the sail-

Of the two conference games on the

hedule the clash between Illinois and

onship contenders. The coaches

and Purdue have not shown enough

with their material, which is about the

marked improvement as to be consid-

Illinois is not as strong as Iowa in

ws to escape defeat.

een a tie, and are bent on drubbing he smaller Badger state institution

ing with the playing of every game, will meet Carleton-St. Olaf's college S. A. T. C. at St. Paul. Carleton will be remembered as the team which de-

cented Chicago, 7 to 0, two years ago.

Indiana will go into action against Camp Zachary Taylor at Indianapolis. Camp Taylor will clash with Camp Grant in Chicago next Saturday, and

orant in Chicago next Saturday, and is composed of former college players who are displaying excellent team work. The Hoosiers will have to play mighty good football to escape decisive

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Great Lakes, Ill., Nov. 1.—[Sp Cornell college of Mount Vernon, will furnish the attraction at Great Saturday. Only one varsity will appear in the lineup that McReavy will start against owans. He is Kright, former

THE GUMPS-MIN GETS A RISE OUT OF ANDY.



NOW CHESTER YOU MUST BE CAREFUL WITH

YOUR TABLE MANNERS

WHERE DID YOU GET THAT IDEA OF NOT REACHING? YOUR FATHER ALWAYS HAD SOREHUCKLES WHERE YOUR MOTHER RAPPED HIM OVER THE FINGERS - YOUR MOTHER'S ALWAYS GOTHER STUFF SELECTED BEFORE IT LEAVES THE KITCHEN



I DON'T WANT MOTHER TO GO HOME AND SAY WE'RE BRINGING YOU UP LIKE YOUR FATHER'S WANT YOU TO BE A LITTLE GENTLEMAN

up before the Bellevue on the Weit-

strasse. My collar was solled from the train journey, and after going over it

with an eraser, I started in search of

fashionable restaurant on Dreizehnte

tions very strict, being limited to dif-ferent kinds of chop suey and eggs fo

escaped from the Germantown pen dis-

The count laughed heartly and came

tell me your story for the Wake." "Me no trustee Melican man (I prom-

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nose)," I suggested.

through with the story.

HIS FATHER'S FOLKS- YOU DON'T SEE ANY BOOKS ON ETIQUETTE ON SALE WITH YOUR FATHER'S

NAME ON IT— I CAN HEAR

NIM NOW SUCKING HIS COFFEE

OUT OF THE SAUCER AND MOPPING

UP THAT POT ROAST GRAVY

WITH A HALF A LOAF OF BREAD

At Football Camps

RBANA, Ill., Nov. I.—[Special.]
—Cheered by khaki-clad rooters
the Illinois football squad departed for Iowa City tonight to meet the heavier and more experienced Hawkeyes tomorrow. The Illini have little confidence, but count on a fight

The lineup probably will be identical with that used against the Municipal pier, except that Ralph Fletcher may start at Walquist's place in the back-field. The veteran Hanschman and Leitch will alternate at one guard posi- United States Auxiliary Naval Reserve tion. The squad, in charge of Lieut.

Northwestern scheduled to meet the strong eleven from the United States training corps, consisted of: Football Captain Bert Ingwersen big eastern teams clashing with each Olander and Johnson, tackles; Buchheit, Lovejoy, Schupp, and Golder, ends; Depler and Olitz, centers; Mohr, Hanschman, Leitch, and Morgan, guards; Bob Fletcher and Roberts, other, an idea of the strongest teams in the east and west can be drawn after Interest in the west will center round the games between Chicago quarter backs; Kirkpatrick, Ralph Fletcher, Walquist, Kirkpatrick, and and Purdue at Lafayette and Illinois and Iowa at Iowa City, while local fans will turn their attention to what WISCONSIN.

have done as well as could be expected student manager of the team.

INDIANA.

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 1.—Special.]—
Twenty six Indiana University football warriors will leave here for Indianapolis tomorrow, to battle the Camp Taylor eleven of
Louisville in the second game of the season
for the Hoosiers. Every man is in fine condition with the exception of Fullback Kyle,
who is out with a sprained ankle. The last
workout tonight consisted of a limbering up
exercise and signal drill. Stiehm told his
exercise and signal drill. Stiehm told his
conference, has been compelled to
make a switch in his lineup. Underhill, who gave every indication to
be one of the best quarter backs in the
conference, has been shifted to left
half back to take Geiss' place. The
latter was transferred to an officers'
training camp. Edgren, who played
quarter back for Bowen High school orest which has ever turned out for son, should have the edge on the Orange and Blue eleven. The Hawkeyes played good football in their first game of the season on Sept. 28, and ared one of the strongest in the confer-ence. Coach Jones has developed an aggregation which relies upon team

play for its desired results and has paid little attention to development of indi-OF H. S. LEAGUE STILL INACTIVE

all departments. Coach Zuppke has not the veterans to form a nucleus as vill not be taught the advanced footend for the high school players today, mander also said that the playing field and they hope it is the last one. The is part of the campus and the quaranteams of the Chicago High School tine, which has not been lifted on the The feature clash of the day will be at Evanston between the pier sailors and Northwestern. The Purple, after holding the Great Lakes to a scoreless the last Saturday, are confident they can beat the eleven from the pier. The blue announcement was made that Northwestern rooters occupying seats blue acket eleven, however, which the season and the place of the field. Neither various blue acket eleven, however, which the season and the place of the field. Neither various blue acket eleven, however, which the season and the place of the field. Neither various blue acket eleven, however, which the season and the place of the field. Neither various blue acket eleven, however, which the season and the place of the field. Neither various blue acket eleven, however, which the season and the place of the field. Neither various blue acket eleven, however, which the season and the place of the field. Neither various blue acket eleven, however, which the season and the place of the field. Neither various blue acket eleven, however, which the season and the place of the field. Neither various blue acket eleven, however, which the season and the place of the field and baseball. At the Illinois to be taken off the field. Neither various blue acket eleven, however, which the season and the place of the field and baseball. At the Illinois to be taken off the field. Neither various blue acket the place of the field and baseball and bas

Northwestern will have to play all the offensive and defensive football it the team which was favorite for the start of the game: escape defeat.

season's title until eight men enlisted in the United States army last week. The sailors, who were slated to meet the U. S. Army Balloon school team at Comaha, are primed. The team is comice stars, but there is no eleven ice stars, but there is no eleven wrecked to the same extent as Hyde posed of ex-college stars, each being about at the zenith of his career on Park, which probably will have to draw on its lightweight players to finish the season.

In the Suburban league one game entering the service. The pier will use a more varied attack than the Purple faced a week ago and also will be a

Wisconsin, after its 7-0 defeat by Camp Grant last Saturday, will meet Beloit at Madison. The Badgers have contended the Grant game should have

rovement, which will give a more Form Team; Want Games

The eight players of Hyde Park High school who recently enlisted in the United States army, and expect to be called to camp in week, have played their last game in the Chicago High School league. A conference between spokesmen of the boys and Coach Bar spokesmen of the boys and coach a adell of Englewood High, seeking to re-schedule that game, cancelled from to-day, for earlier than Dec. 2, showed Englewood firm to abide by the sched-

The Hyde Park boys, having qui school, no longer are eligible to represent that institution, they were told by Principal Loomis, but they, with other enlisted "prep" players of this city, some of them from Loyola academy, have formed an eleven to play available opponents before the call to service. Any team, Chicago or sub-Camp Grant will meet the Fort Ben-amin Harrison team at Rockford. This ontest will be for the benefit of the oldlers at Camp Grant, and no civilian urban, wishing to play, has been asked to address John Adler, 1463 East Sixtyseventh street or telephone Midway Big Games in the East.

In the east the games between Lanayette and Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, and Syracuse and Dartmouth at Springfield, will be the most important. With Yale, Harvard, and Princeton not playing football this year, fans are eager to get a line on the prospective eastern champion. Penn was beaten last Saturday by the Philadelphia Marines, 7 to 0, but the game will in no way have a bearing on the college championship. The Qualters must win today to be in the running for the honors.



THE KEELEY INSTITUTE

PURPLE TEAM TUNED TO HIGH PITCH FOR PIER COMBAT TODAY

BY EVAN STONE. Coached to the heights of midseaso

school will clash on Northwestern field Gese

of the Ohio medical authorities, will be a worthy opponent for the collegians. The pier eleven has met and defeated Knox, Chicago, and Illinois this season, and is in shape to add another scalp to its list.

WISCONSIN.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Chasing to get into action against Beloit, the Cardinal squad rushed through thirty minutes of light signal drill, combined with practice in puniting. With the exception of Solora right end, the same lineup will face Beloit as was seen last week. As no captain has thus far been elected. Mann, the powerful left tackle, will direct the team on the field.

Although not fearful of the outcome, it is ance and a walkaway is not predicted. The downstaters are heraided as having a fast eleven, including a number of seasoned veterant. First Hansen has been appointed at the one which opposed Chicago and student manager of the team.

INDIANA.

New Men on Pier Team.

The sailor aggregation, which is composed of ex-college stars, has been strengthened by two new players. Smith, who played guard on the General Chicago and the same ineuton as the first star of the outcome, it is ance and a walkaway is not predicted. The downstaters are heraided as having a fast eleven, including a number of seasoned veterant. First Hansen has been appointed as the one which opposed Chicago and fillinois.

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latter was transferred to an officers' training camp. Edgren, who played quarter back for Bowen High school for three years, will make his colleplayers who opposed Great Lakes

Students to March to Game.
Lieut Williams, commandary of the
university, yesterday announced that One more week without football will in company formation. The comshould be rescheduled for Dec. 8. east stand. Purple cheers will be led tournament of 1916, Hartzell was se-This will hit some elevens particuby Private Quin Ryan. Following is lected all-state forward.

Naval School. Nor E..... Klein Duft ...

NO CIVILIANS AT GRANT GRID GAME

Camp Grant, Ill., Nov. 1.—Camp Grant and Fort Benjamin Harrison game between Notre Dame and Nebras-elevens will play here tomorrow be-hind closed gates, it was announced still be camp today. William of the Camp today in the camp today in the camp today. at the camp today. Military spectations will be admitted. The Rockford-Elgin High school game was called nounced today by Prof. R. D. Scott, off, state health authorities having de-

of creed, color or race.

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To the Voters of

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ture, three terms in our City Council, and six years

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ion of this League, still enjoys the confidence and esteem of all the citizens of this county, irrespective

as the Chief Bailiff of our Municipal Court.

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Mr. Cermak has a splendid record as a public

Mr. Cermak has been very prominent in all war

His candidacy should appeal to all the voters,

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In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

MY WEEK IN GERMANY. hotel), and in a few moments we pulled

CHAPTER 4. After leaving Berlin, my first stop lphia, where I found conditions very different. A great many persons spoke English and the large efficiency, the football teams representing Northwestern university and the majority seemed friendly to the Allies haftszimmerwagen (parlor car) Veitch, athletic officer for the students' this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the and while in the washroom, just be first game of the season to be played fore we pulled in, I managed to slip The bluejackets, who were substi- nir. Had the authorities been suspi tuted for Ohio State, which was not clous to the extent of examining my permitted to make the trip by order baggage, it would have been good-



men in uniform, probably members of the Philadelphia equivalent of our Boy be one of the best quarter backs in the grip. I gave it to one of them and he conference, has been shifted to left led me to a taxicab stand. There he returned my satchel and held out his hand. I shook it heartily and he called after me, as we drove away "Schwein!" The driver, a man, had been instruct-

giate debut at quarter back. The other same to a gut Hotel (good positions will be filled by the same

Hartzell was recommended for the

Marine officers' training camp, after

a commission, in order to go acros

infantry, at Camp MacArthur, Tex.

Nebraska-Notre Dame

MAROON ATHLETE YOST WILL LOCK FALLS AT FRONT OUT STAGG SPIES Private Phillip W. Hartzell, Fifth

Separate Battalion, U. S. Marine corps, who fell by boche fire, played freshman baseball at University of Chica-go until last May, when he enlisted in cago-Michigan game Nov. 9. Jordan, Stagg's broken collar bone will keep board order still stands. Through Foot-ball Committee Chairman H. R. Crooks, Northwestern field. Instead of high school "Cs" in football, bas-tempted to stop a flying tackle. He had give a good account of themselves in

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

NOTES OF THE GOLFERS.

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The Ridge club will hold its annual chicken, duck, and turkey handicap this afternoon. Several birds of each variety will go to the leading low net scorers. Entries will cose at 2:30.

Chairman E. T. Nettenstrom of the nominating committee announces the following ticket for the Edgebrook Country club: For president, H. H. Conway; for vice president, John A. Delaney; for secretary; C. G. Frank; for treasurer, E. J. Whitfield; for directors, W. B. Howe, H. S. Kipfer, H. C. Rouse, G. H. Morris to fill vacancy caused by elevation of Mr. Conway. Secretary of War Baker signed for him a waiver on his age, 20 years. He turned down the chance to train for and fight with his old bunch. News of the Midway freshman athlete's death in action came from his brother, First

CRANE TAKES CHECKER MATCH The Crane checker team, playing a bractice match against Harrison at the latter tech school, won by 22 points to 8, resterday atternoon. Levin played and won three games in fifteen minutes. Streit played two places for Harrison.

The Crane checker team, playing a brack lows:

Left end, Quaist; left tackle, Bartleft end, Hargraves; center, Mitchell; right guard, Phillips; right tackle, Birk; right end, Backs Waters. Game on Thanksgiving

Tickets for the activation and the Elks' wood will be used as the bib on Wednesday, Thursday, and Fridy, and there will be on will be sold only at the club and are now on late. The seating capacity is limited to 350, substitute material.

COACH STAGG DRILLS MEN TO LAST MINUTE BEFORE PURDUE GAME GOLFERS

Coach Stagg did not let up on the practice last night even with the game with Purdue on today, and despite the stiffness of some of the injured men, who were out again for the first time. In these days of conser with the expectation that a large squad A talk by the coach on several im- favorite clubs al-

the famous Count Me In and invited him to join me. The count had just portant points started the session, after which the first squad profited by a "dummy scrimmage" against Pat Page and his game of substantial Page and his game of substantial Clubs should be guised as a zebra.
"Count," I said, "I wish you would "dummy scrimmage against rat Clubs should be Page and his gang of subs, with Purdue plays and formations. A long signal drill under the lights followed, and the practice terminated at 6 o'clock.

Clubs should be laid flat on the floor of some place that is not too dry. Before Elton continued to call the plays stowing them from his half back position, with Mills away it is advisa-"Honk honk (Talk through your taking the ball from Reber, and this ble to have your looks like the probable arrangement for

Team Departs This Morning.

the game today.

The squad leaves for the Boilermakers' camp at 8 o'clock this morning and practically the entire squad is to make the trip. The list was not available last night, as the men must reeive an o. k. from the military au thorities before they can leave the

Maroons in the matter of injuries. for the Purdue game, but football reet cars run one way."
"Yes," he replied in Quaker. "Very the drill really was elementary work. New men constantly have been cor out and been forced to replace the reg was that signal drills took the place of

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 1.—[Special.] hospital list. Swenson's nose and Neff's you warm. -Coach Yost announced tonight that knee may be sufficiently healed to albeginning Monday all practice would low them to get into the game against

ter back, although Tays may be used handle the ball.

Light Drill at Purdue,

a comparatively light drill in formations and signals. The Boilermakers ran through some new plays that Coach Scanlon has devised for use against the Maroons and showed complete mastery of them.

Because of his excellent administration of affairs of the County County for the past four years, the following are a few of many control of the county County for the past four years, the following are a few of many control of the county Cou Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 1.-[Special.]plete mastery of them.

The lineup probably will be as fol-

LIMIT DUCATS FOR CUE MATCH.

Clickets for the McCourt-Kieckhefer three and Daly; full back, Markley. Standard March at the Elks' wood will be used as substitute center. and there will be no dearth of other

JOCK'S 基籍 TIPS to

BY JOCK HUTCHINSON.

the air thoughts of the dole-ful time when clubs will be stowed away come to mind

professional treat them with a mixseed oil and var-

cloth. If stood upright their own weight may cause the clubs to warp

all clubs rewrapped, as the twine gets dry through the winter and loose wrapping may lead to a breakage. Hea to ascertain if they need tightening. New balls will keep well through the winter, although they should not be Jim Johnson Dies of Flu, kept in a cold room. At this time of the year, when extra

wraps are necessary, I believe a heavy sweater is the best thing to wear, elastic and restrict the swing of the Neff, Swenson, May Play.

player. A sweater allows freedom of In Paris in 1913 he be Stagg Jr., Neff, and Swenson, hurt action, and unless you are a woefully round draw with Jack J in the Loyola game, are still on the slow player the exercise should keep

Five Trainers Accompa Five Lakes Fighters Interallied Bouts.

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LONDON AT ONO

BY RAY PEARSON

and failed, is a philosophical pers
"Well, I'll save money by not goir
said Sherman. "If I was on that it
I'd probably have to pal around with king, and of course that would o
me some dough, for I coulant let I
do all the spending. The trip proba
would have cost me \$1,000, so by
going I'll save that much." Willard to Box for Fund.

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league, billed for a full day of games, university, will not prevent the stuwill be totally inactive, as the health dents from seeing the game. League, billed for a full day of games, university, will not prevent the stuletics with a record as a high school in a scrimmage tonight between the At present Stagg has about fifteen At present Stagg has about fifteen a scrimmage tonight between the letics with a record as a high school in a scrimmage tonight between the letics with a record as a high school in a scrimmage tonight between the letics with a record as a high school in a scrimmage tonight between the letics with a record as a high school in a scrimmage tonight between the letics with a record as a high school in a scrimmage tonight between the letics with a record as a high school in a scrimmage tonight between the letics with a record as a high school in a scrimmage tonight between the letics with a record as a high school in a scrimmage tonight between the letics with a record as a high school in a scrimmage tonight between the letics with a record as a high school in a scrimmage tonight between the letics with a record as a high school in a scrimmage tonight between the letics with a record as a high school in a scrimmage tonight between the letics with a record as a high school in a scrimmage tonight between the letics with a record as a high school in a scrimmage tonight between the letics with a record as a high school in a scrimmage tonight between the letics with a record as a high school in a scrimmage tonight between the letics with a record as a high school in a scrimmage tonight between the letics with a record as a high school in a scrimmage tonight between the letics with a record as a high school in a scrimmage tonight between the letics with a record as a high school in a scrimmage tonight between the letics with a record as a high school in a scrimmage tonight between the letics with a record as a high school in a scrimmage tonight between the letics with a record as a high school WINS SUPPORT

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W YORK.—[Special Correspond— The dinner dresses of today fore stately and somber than f yore. The above model of for example, sounds a classic ong folds of black velvet. An ture of this gown is the that the cloth of silver trimming the suggestion of the monk's cowing to shaped back and the distinction of the skirt.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

By Mae Tinée ONESOME MOVIE FAN: Thank

IARGARET M.: Thanks for your ering letter and your many ideas, theaters are open now, however, our troubles seem to be o'er.

my grocery man, I invariably my customers' word for it. (He

R. R.: Yes, I'll tell you. Write sie Ferguson, care of the Famous rs-Lasky company, 485 Fifth ave-

ARJORIE G.: You forgot to send stamp, Marjorie. I'll print the wer instead. Address Charles Ray, e of Thomas H. Ince, Culver City,

R. H.: A letter addressed to nce Vidor, care of Haworth Piccorporation, Los Angeles, Cal., Bauer's Recital Off. reach her. She was with Para-t pictures at the time you men-

H.: Wallace Reid will probably ver your questions and put you to a lot of things. Address him Lasky Pictures corporation,

Only Co-ed Dances.

the fraternities and sororities to procate on dances. The men would one to which the co-eds were intended in the co-eds would entertain comes an order from the war dement that only the co-eds may give

Eastern Star Reception. reception for Effie R. Redmi grand conductress of the was to be given this evening by Dive chapter at the Masonic hall, Cottage Grove avenue, has been coned until Saturday, Nov. 16.

YOUNG MR. SEIDEL AND

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY That Toscha Seidel took from yester day's Chicago Symphony gathering no such adoring demonstration as Jascha Helfetz elicited from the same personnel just less than a year before was due to an emulsion of varied reasons; were, I guess, Helfetz and the way of Heifetz. The comparison is entirely fair: both were Auer boys, coming as ance, Tschaikowsky's wise and brilliant concerto, which the Orchestra had played often enough to know it back-ward measure by measure. Heifetz, when he met his audience,

promised nothing. What has since been indexed as modesty (and isn't) pro vided a background against which his playing in the concerto flamed like a conflagration. Young Seldel carried on with him an air to imply that not only had he written the concerto for Tschaikowsky, but also that he could easily play it on two violins, or, if put to it without a bow. His was Mischa El-man's Sunday manner; and Foch might have envied the lad's self-reliance. His coif was a travesty of all the musical hair ever before worn in Chicago; and eager obedience sat in his path.

boys carried to the end of the concerto; and, in yesterday's retrospect, Heifetz's posture of extinct, enthusiasm told against the newcomer's antic attitude, which will obtain little for him from s clientèle like the Orchestra's. He was happily able to meet most of the ex-pectations he created. He put into hearing a big, rich tone which made one think of Casals with his cello, and a sense of intimacy with rhythm which ight to sell tickets for the recital he is billed to give on the 26th. He found and made entrancing the unsparing melody which Tschaikowsky put into the piece; and he made clear that he

Also, that he knew how it might be turned to use as a stunt; for Seidel was not musically scrupulous with it, and was, patently, of the notion that its S. H.: It wasn't a potato; it n't a piece of cheese; it wasn't rt of a kitchen stove! I thought it affect picture of what it affect picture is a symphonic design was something for the order of the picture in the notion that its symphonic design was something for the order of the picture in the notion that its symphonic design was something for the order of the picture of made a specialty of the raffish dance in the final movement which would, doubtless, have given nothing save joy

Seidel easily belongs in the compe

Mr. DeLamarter took the Orchestra through Sinding's "Rondo Infinito" [this is a title, and not a label] and the showy, shiny symphony by Enesco which Mr. Stock made known in last season's concerts. Sinding's piece, new to me and nineteen years old in the repertoire, is an unctuous and skillful use of the instruments, and worth occasional revival when a program needs balance. In this and in the symphony Mr. De Lamarter was easier suppler, and happier than in his first concert; and he made much of the shrewd, effective andante with which Enesco high-lighted the hip-hip of the

Mr. Neumann announced last night that Harold Bauer is obliged to cancel the recital booked for tomorrow in Kimball hall "on account of imperative reasons of health." The pianist is scheduled to play in Chicago on Dec. 2 with the Orchestra in a special con-cert for the French musicians' fund; and he is among the listed soloists of the Orchestra's subscription, also.

Party to Aid Church.

St. Cyril's Woman's club will give a only Co-ed Dances. card party at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Woodlawn Park club house for don of Northwestern the benefit of St. Cyril's church.



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Wartime.

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This is to be a big day at the Libertyville training farm of the Woman's Land army. In the morning there will farmers who have been at the farm school, and various "stunts" will be performed. In the afternoon a motio picture man from the east will arrange a number of thrilling scenes from the real life of the students, and after that the girls are to attend a big auction sale of cattle which will be held at a nearby place, where they will be asked to show what they have learned about

Miss Amy Marr, director general of the postal districts, yesterday issued an appeal for women volunteers to work in the Jackson park district.

Artillery Auxiliary Meeting.

The auxiliary of the One Hundred and Twenty-second field artillery will of on your neck. A precaution the ballroom of the Hotel La Salle. The Apollo quartet will give a program and lead have a cheesecloth bag to slip the audience in patriotic songs. the audience in patriotic songs.

in Recital hall, Fine Arts building, un-der the auspices of the Chicago Kinder- about anywhere. Which is der the auspices of the Chicago Kinder- about anywhere. Which is strange garten institute for the benefit of the treatment in their present high cost.

Women Good Roads Aids.

Among the women who will attend the special luncheon of the Chicago Association of Commerce at noon to-day at the La Salle hotel are Mmes. Frank O. Lowden, Richard J. Oglesby Jacob Baur, Howard T. Willson, W. E. Hull, Samuel E. Bradt, Charles C. Craig, and Miss Laura K. Kennedy. women have all taken an active part in support of the good roads bond issue which appears on the little bal-lot at the election Nov. 5, all being members of the executive and other committees of the Illinois Highway Improvement association.

Freshie Frolic Nov. 15. Long hailed the crowning event of the fall quarter, the oft postponed reshman frolic at the University of Chicago will be held on Nov. 15.

Permits Ministers' Meetings. Dr. John Dill Robertson has given permission for the holding of the regular ministers' meetings on Monday

Bright Sayings of the Children

Through the Belgian military mis-sion in Washington Mrs. A. P. Shaver "O papa," he said, "a man out in the of 4417 Ellis avenue has been ap-street has some pigeons for sale, and pointed to establish a permanent office I just lack 24 cents of having enough in Chicago for the Queen Elizabeth to buy one. Won't you give me that Fund for Belgian Babies. These child-much?" As the father handed over.

Belgians who are able to share their "Can I go with you to Aunt Edith's homes with them. house." His mother told him it would be necessary for him to ask his father first, to which she received the reply

When Soiled Furs

se your neck in a nice clean sort of a way: First, if your fur is a leftover from last year, as many good Therefore come to church. looking furs are quite wont to be, it wouldn't do it any harm to send it to good, reliable cleaning establishmen and give it a brand new start. After that, or even without it, if you will rub the neckpiece down the way the fur goes every time it is worn and rub it with a clean towel you will find the black comes off on the towel instead A precaution that would minimize

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E. W.

"How old is your baby brother?"

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BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Poached Pears for Dessert.

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ears. I might say I was dearly the say I wight say I was dearly to be a superior of those poached in a cane sugar

Pears have a delicate

"He's got twice as many legs."

sirup in consistency, is a foundation the recipe use about three-fourths of a N. V. K.

that I think may be put to a concup of the corn sirup.

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EIGHTH CHURCH—4359 S. Michigan-av.

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Miss Clara Cary to Be Wed Today to Lieut. Thompson

Miss Ciara Cary, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Cary of 2536 Prairie avenue, will become the bride of Lieut. Robert Haviland Thompson, U. S. N. today at noon in the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. William Covert, paster, will officiate. The wedding will be simple and there will be no reception afterwards. The bride's only attendant will be

Miss Lolita Armour and the best man will be Louis Heyl Cary, a brother of Miss Cary. Her other brother, Dr. Eugene Cary, is overseas. The ushers will be Maj. James Parker Hall, Frederick Croll, Samuel Harper, James W. Angell and George T. Putnam Jr. Miss Cary's father is a major in the medical corps and has been stationed at Mincola. L. I. He has recently been transferred to California, where he will have supervision of aviation camps along the coast, with his headquarters

in San Diego. Fortunately his transfer orders came at an opportune time and he is able to stop over in Chicago for his daughter's wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weed Chandler will move into town next Monday from the Glen View Golf club, occupying

their town apartment, 5479 Hyde Park Mrs. Emmons Blaine of 101 East Erie street has returned from the east. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Emmons

Blaine Jr., accompanied her. Mrs. Albert A. Sprague II. and childreh, who have been spending the summer in Lake Forest, will remain there until the end of this month when they will go to Florida for the winter. Maj. Sprague is overseas. Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, who has been with her mother, Mrs. Charles beering, in Evanston, has opened her esidence at 1519 North State parkway. Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Smith Davis of 8 East Huron street have returned from Dallas, Tex., where they have been with their son, Deering, during he latter's recent illness. He is con-

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gary have losed their residence in Hubbard Woods and are at the McCormick Blair

terday from Pittsfield, Mass., where fayette parkway.

flyer, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell C. Black of 1341 Chase avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Neilson closed

their country place at Green Lake Wis., yesterday and returned to their town residence at 4800 Drexel boule-

are at the Moraine hotel for the winter. Tyrrell:

Mrs. John H. Hardin will open the "Reading the newspaper Mrs. John H. Hardin will open the reenhouses of her residence in Hubbard Woods for a chrysanthemum exhibit today from 10 o'clock until 4 o'clock. The proceeds will go to the infant welfare station at Gross Point. The bluejackets will give the "Great Lakes Revue" this evening at the Country club of Evanston.

Miss Myra Convers, who has been home after receiving treatment at the

OBITUARY.

Dr. William T. Stott Dead at Franklin, Ind.

ranklin, Ind., Nov. 1 .- Dr. William Traint ind., Nov. 1.—Dr. William Taylor Stott, 82, for thirty-three years president of Franklin college and one of the most widely known Baptist ministers and educators in the country, died at his home here today. His age and a complication of diseases caused death. In 1905 Dr. Stott retired voluntarily as president of the process of tarily as president of Franklin college and devoted his time to writing a history of the Baptist church in Indiana. Dr. Stott also served as superintendent of the Indiana Soldiers and Sailors Orphans home at Knightstown, Ind.

PROF. ROYAL T. MORGAN, for thirty-two years superintendent of Du Page county schools, died yesterday in Wheaton of pneumonia. He was 73 years old. He served with the Seven-teenth Illinois cavalry in the civil war. MRS. MAY TIPTON, a niece of Gen. ohn J. Pershing and a sister of Col. dichard Paddock, a member of Gen. tershing's staff, died yesterday in Lin-oln, Neb., at the home of Mrs. D. M. Butler, a sister of Gen. Pershing.

MRS. THOMAS WILCE died at her nce, 606 South Marshfield ave-yesterday. She was the widow of as Wilce, pioneer lumberman.



make him some very thin cheese sandwiches and run them under a hot flame, toasting the outsides only, so that the cheese melts down into the bread. But be sure the cheese is

seasoned with a liberal

TAG DAY Next Monday THE REASON

Monday, Nov. 4, is Tag day. Following so closely upon the heels of similar solicitations in behalf of French orphans and other deserving causes, tement is made to the people of Chicago respecting the reasons for the coming hospital tag day next Monday. The Passavant Memorial hospital and the Chicago Lying-In hospital are in need of funds to continue the work they have been rendering the comunity. Financial matters with these institutions have reached a point where it is an absolute necessity that they receive help or face the only alternative of closing their doors. Chicago can-not afford to let such a thing happen, and it is for this reason that Monday, Nov. 4, has been set aside for the purpose of raising the money needed. Chicagoans have responded nobly to all worthy causes. In the majority of instances these charities have been well removed from our immediate midst. The Passavant Memorial hospital and the Chicago Lying-In hospital are home institutions and their work close to the people. Therefore, when you meet the taggers next Monday do your position: it is a public duty they are

DEATH NOTICES.

23, 1918.

BENNETT—Catherine Bennett, nee Woods, of 409 E. 29th-st., at Mercy hospital, beloved wife of Joseph A. Bennett, fond sister of Mrs. George B. Grace and the late Thomas, Michael, John, Patrick, Edward Woods, and Mrs. John Bentley. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 2, at 1 p. m. from Mercy hospital to Mount Olivet. For information call Yards 884.

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BOWN—Sidney Evans Brown, Oct. 31, believed husband of Helen Reid Gilbert, son of James Brown, brother of Mrs. G. J. Ingwersen of Omaha, Neb., Mrs. W. B. Hodgkinson, at his residence, 651 E. 50th-pl. Funeral private at 10 s. m. Saturday. Interment at Oakwoods.

ORDER—Earl Wilson Corder, Oct. 26, be-loved husband of Ruby Corder. Services at grave at Montrose cemetery Saturday, Nov. 2, at 2 p. m.

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CRANE—Mary Porter Crane, mother of Altred B. Crane, at her residence, 2031 Dayton-st. Services private.

CROMISH—Thomas Cromilish, Oct. 31, 1918, of old age, father of Mrs. May M. Bast, at his home. 1218 Carmen-av. past master of Lincoln Park lodge, A. F. & A. M.; past high priest of Lincoln Park chapter, R. A. M.; life member of Apollo combinandery No. 1, K. T., and Oriental consistory, S. P. R. S. Services at Graceland cemetery chapel Saturday, Nov. 2, at 2 p. m.

CURLETT—Isabelle V. Curlett, nee Mewitt, 2038 Bradley-pl., Nov. 1, beloved wife of W. M. Curlett, dear mother of Ruth, daughter of George H. Hewitt and the late Clara Hewitt, fond sister of Myrile H. Burt, George Jr., Harry Hewitt, and the late Thelma H. Whallon. Funeral Sunday, Nov. 3, at 2 p. m., from Chicago Union hospital, thence to Graceland cemetery. Funeral private.

CURLEY—Elisabeth Emerick Curley, Oct. 30, 1918, aged 76 years, at residence, 310 N. Avers-av., beloved mother of Thomas Curley and J. W. Allen, grandmother of William Allen and Edward Allen, A. E. F., in France; Mrs. Henry Rosner and Joseph Kelley Jr. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 2:30, at Lutheran church, 42d and West Endsay. by autos to Forest Home. Buffalo [N. Y.] papers please copy.

DELEHANTY—Stuart John Delehanty, Nov. 1, 1918, ared 8 years, beloved son of Roy and Edna E., of 7625 Carpenter's. Funeral Sunday, Nov. 3, at Fenton, Mich. DOOLEY—Marie Dooley, nee O'Connell, beloved wife of William G. Booley and fond

W. M. Curieti, dear mother of Ruin, dangerier of George H. Hewitt and the late Cara Hewitt, fond sister of Myrtle H., Burt, George Jr., Harry Hewitt, and the late Theima H. Whallen. Funeral Sunday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m., from Chicago Union hospital, thence to Graceland cemetery. Funeral private.

CURLEY-Elisabeth Emerick Curley, Oct. 30, N. Avers av. beloved mother of Thomas Curley and J. W. Allen, grandmother of William Allen and Edward Allen, A. E. F., in France; Mrs. Henry Rosner and Mrs. Charlets, and Mrs. C. Harbits, Mrs. W. J. Miskelly Jr., and Mrs. B. Fisk. Funeral Stunday, Nov. 1, in her eighty-son, daughter-th-law of Mrs. and Mrs. B. Fisk. Funeral Stunday at 3 p. m. from late residence. 3202 Sheridan-road the late Gottlen. William Allen, A. E. F., in France; Mrs. Henry Rosner and Mrs. Sunday Nov. 2, at Intheran Church, 42d and West Endays. Vy autos to Forest Home. Burlslo (N. Y.) papers please copy.

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DBEIS—Mary L. Dreis, Oct. 31. beloved wife of Peter J. Dreis, at residence, 3214 Franklin-blyd. Funeral services private at late residence. Saturday, 3 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

EAMES—William Henry Eames. aged 41 years beloved husband of Margarette Eames, nee Judge. Remains at chapel. 1449 E. 60th-st. Interment at Dwight, Ill., Sunday, I Nov. 3.

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View chapter, O. E. S.

FINLEY-Samuel S. Finley, aged 54 years, beloved husband of Minnis H. Finley, nee. Hafer, father of Edward. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m., from late realdence, 1423 North Clarket. Autos to Montrose. Please omit flowers.

FREDERICK-Lewis William Frederick, aged 68, Oct. 31, 1918, beloved father of Charles, Frank, and Alva; brother of Joseph, William, and Charles, Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at Mount Greenwood. Fort Madison Hall papers please copy.

FRIEDMAN-Lawrence I. Friedman, Nov. 1, 1918, brother of Stella F. Pollak, son of the late Isaac and Eva G. Friedman. Funeral notice later.

FRISK-Dalay Friak, nee Harbitz, beloved M.

DEATH NOTICES.

months, at Minneapolis, Minn., beloved daughter of John and Piorence Irons, sister of John J. Service at Oakridge cemetery, Saturday, Nov. 2, 3 p. m.

JONES-First Lieutenant Eugene Blanchard Jones, pursuit pilot, formerly of the First pursuit group but connected with the Lafay-ette escadrille (103d) since June of this year, died in battle Sept. 13; only son of Ira A. and Josephine Gazaway Jones and broth-er of Janet Jones Summers.

KAHN—Justin G. Kahn, in Cincinnati, Friday, Nov. 1, son of Mrs. Leon Kahn, brother of F. W. Kahn of Chicago, Mrs. Samuel Ach of Cincinnati, Mrs. F. J. Ach of Dayton. Burial Sunday, Nov. 3, in Louisville, Ky.

Voorhis Haight, III., and Elizabeth Virginia Haight, III.9 Hinman-av., Evansión, III. Funeral services, 11 a. m., Saturday, private.

HABT—Charles T. Actor Hart, 8 a. m., Nov. 1. 1918, of pneumonia. Funeral private, St. Bernard's hospital, 10 a. m., Saturday, Nov. 2. Interment at Evergreen at 11:30. HARVEY—Elvira S. Harvey, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Elbert A. Harvey, 22 Verno.st., Brookline, Mass., on Oct. 27. aged 5 years.

HEPNER—Ezra Hepner, Nov. 1, aged 70 (HAYER—Edward J. O'Hayer, beloved husband of Rose, father of Leon, Dannie, and Mrs. Josephine Jacobs, Funeral Sunday, Nov. 3, at 10 a. m. From lata residence, 2101 Hudson-av.; autos to Waldheim.

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31. beloved wife of the lats Joseph Panesi and mother of Joseph, Stephen, John, and the late James Panesi. Funeral Sunday. Nov. 3, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 1871 Milwaukee-av., to Assumption church, thence by autos to Calvary. Kindly omit flowers.

BYAN—Edward T. Ryan, beloved husband of Elizabeth, father of Ambrose. Mary, and Edward. Funeral from 423 N. Central-av. Austin, Monthy at 9:39 a. m. to St. Lu-ther's church, where high mass will be cele-brated, thence by autos to Mount Carmel. For information call Austin 295.

SMITH—Horace M. Smith, Oct. 31, husband of Dorothy Billingsles Smith, Faperal Sat-urday at 2:30 p. m. from chapel, 5133 Lake Purk-sy.—Interment at Oakwoods.

WALLACE—Peter Wallace, Nov. 1, 1918, ared 52 years. Funeral private from lateresidence, 4712 St. Lawrence av., Sunday at 11 a. m. MASKOW—Caroline Waskow, aged 72 years, fond wife of Frederick, beloved mother of Albert, Frederick, Dr. Otto G. Waskow, Edward, Mrs. Fred Ditiman, Gustave and Richard, Oct. 31. Services at her late residence, 401 Forest-av. River Forest, Saturday at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Concordia.

S:30 p. m. Interment at Concorna.

WILCE—Jane Carlisle Wilce, wife of the late Thomas Wilce, at her residence, 606 Marsh. field-av. aged 93, mother of Mrs. H. H. Chandler, Highland Park; Mrs. John T. Spry. Evansjon; E. Harvey, George C., and Thomas E. of Chicago. Funeral private at late residence Sunday, Nov. 3. Please omit flowers.

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Maggie Teyte

Miss Teyle has been engaged espe-

cially for Tuesday night's con-

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signed for Claudia Muzio, whose

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her to come west because of the flu. Miss Teyte, who was at one

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Miss Myra Convers, who has been home after receiving treatment at the hospital. My friend George Mueller, who stood by my side was killed. I feel I was lucky to escape with my life. It was a night of terror."

Dinner for Red Cross Aids. John B. DeVoney will give a dinner party at the Clarendon Beach hotel this evening for his niece, Dorothy Mo-Clurg, in behalf of Donald Robb, Ralph Pretzels, and Gordon Cook, who are leaving for France in the service of the Red Cross.



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Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers for yesterda totaled 105, including 12 Torrens, with 81 in the city and 24 catside. Total stated consideration was \$82,271. As

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and Franklin streets, for two years from Jan. 1 at term rental of \$10,600, and for the Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee, the same space to Fiedler & Sons for a further term of five years at term rental of \$30,000. The lessee company are large manufacturers of dress trimrty in Crawford avenue, 265 feet mings with a factory at 1913 Han

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INSURANCE NEWS IN ALL BRANCHES EAST, AND WEST

Fire and Accident Prevention Day Is to Be Observed.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL. This is Fire and Accuse and Accuse and day, having been set aside by proclamation of the governors in practically all for consideration of the This is Fire and Accident Prevention the states for consideration of the problems of the preventable fire waste, ventable accidents. The observainfluenza epidemic, and its benefits must depend upon the extent to which individual property owners will follow,

up their hazards.

The Four Minute men were to have spoken in the moving picture theaters all this week on fire prevention, and a public mass meeting was to have been considerably larger lishility in some cases held in Orchestra hall tonight, but than was originally estimated. up their hazards.

The Four Minute men were to have public mass meeting was to have been held in Orchestra hall tonight, but

INSURANCE NOTES

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Silk bodices special at

1:15

Three new styles, one pictured, crepe de chine. lace trimmed with armhole; or all crepe de chine. tailored : strap shoulder.

Taffeta silk petticoats,

misses. Style pictured; flounce of group corded tucks and ruffle in scroll



A third style in satin and georgette

combined, with ribbon strap; in flesh color. Sizes 36 to 44. Acceptable Christmas gifts: Third floor.

changeable colorings Styles suitable for wear

with the new straight-line frocks-in this extra special offering at 3.95. Third floor.

Wide choice of

Misses' and small women's flannelette night gowns at 1.50

In striped flannelette; braid trim, V neck, long sleeves.



Misses' two-piece flannelette pajamas, \$2

In striped or all-white flannelette: pocket trimmed, and with long sleeves.

Misses' pajunion, one-pieceat \$2

In all-white flannelette, frog trimmed. Misses' blanket

robes at \$5

Satin trimmed square collar, cutts and pocket, from fastening and cord; very special.

The "Nikko Shop" Hand-crocheted Quilted vests "tams" at

at 1.95

Imported vests, of good quality satin, hand quilted and securely made.

Of thibet or zephyr yarn; tassel on side-as sketched. Others in round styles, designed

3.95



Sleeveless style, for under coat wear

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for women and misses

A choice collection of the season's best colorings. Sweater section, third floor,

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Demanded by army and navy workers:

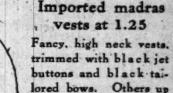
Strictly tailored velour sailor interestingly priced

Women's and misses' sailor hats with heavy gros-grain ribbon band and bow. Rich shades of brown, navy, green and black. Practical for war workers and nurses and for general wear.

Two hundred trim'd hats reduced Women's, misses' and children's hats marked for clearance at \$5, 7.50 and \$10.

Modish neck pieceand vestees—a sale

to which women who are fastidious about details of dress will accord interested favor.



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Many with chenille borders. Hand run veils, and harem effects with chiffen bands to fit snugly under chin. Black, brown, navy or taupe. 1.75 to 3.95. New mesh veilings, here in a satisfying selection.

Du Barry pattern 'Imperial' ivory toilet wares at reduced prices

The Dupont de Nemours Co., owners of the Arlington Co., makers of Ivory Pyralin, are using this plant for Government work, and were unable to accept our order for Du Barry pattern Ivory Pyralin this fall. However, they sold us a stock of the same pattern, which they had on hand, under their "Imperial" brand-with a slight difference in color.



Prices are considerably lower than on the regular stock

In most cases the saving amounts to nearly half. Mirrors, 3.25, 4.25, \$5. Cloth brush, 2.50. Manieure articles, 40c. Buffers, 1.15.

Puff boxes, 1.25 and 1.50. Hair brushes, 2.50, 3.50. Hair receivers, 1.25, 1.50. Combs, 60c. Jewel boxes, 2.75. Trays, 2.75. First floor.

Also many other items that go to make a complete set.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Many New Hats at \$5 In Styles Especially Designed for Misses and Little Girls

Here are hats to delight the little girl of six years of ageand here are others that will charm her bigger sister. Small, medium and

large shapes in velvets, felts and

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in combination. There are those trimmed with flowers, others trimmed with ribbons, while some have touches of fur and still others

No little girl but can find the hat to please her most in this assortment and no young miss of sixteen but will find any number from which she can make a delightful choice at \$5 each,

Overseas caps in khaki cloth, velvet, plush and with satin and plush in combination at \$1.95 to \$3.95. Fifth Floor, South.



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McLaughlin Case Business Agents Will Have Further Hearing.

James Lynch, business agents of teamsters' organizations, were found guilty yesterday of violating the Sherman act state commerce by calling a strike at the yards of the McLaughlin Building Materials company in June, 1913, by a jury in Federal Judge Sanborn's court.

Miss Louise Dresser. The state of the youthful matron of the spurious obstetrics, and she is piquant, pretty, shrewd, and almost fascinating, class 1A among the ingenues.

Miss Louise Dresser. The through conspiring to restrain inter-Sanborn, within two weks, will hear arguments from counsel for the defendants as to the validity of the ictment upon which they were tried.

How Law Was Applied. The charge against the defendants as that building materials were being andled directly from railroad cars in the McLaughlin yards to wagons and until it was actually delivered

to the customer.

It was also charged that because It was also charged that because of the three day strike it was necessary to reroute several cars of materials to other tracks and that this constituted a restraining of commerce. After returning its verdict the jury informed Judge Sanborn it had based its finding on the latter accusation.

The cases, which were brought as Carl Hyson—He, too, is a Chicagoan

Attacks Head of Company.

John J. (Boss) McLaughlin, head of the McLaughlin Building Materials the McLaughin Building Materials company and the government's star witness in the case, came in for a terrific grilling at the hands of David D. Stansbury, counsel for the business agents, in his speech to the jury. When Assistant United States Attorney Robert F. Neill objected to his all depends on how much you ask for the start was generally constituted. statement that "it was generally con-ceded that labor organizations had a right to call strikes, even to the point of impeding the movement of interstate commerce." Judge Sanborn agreed that, "as a general rule, the statement

Mr. Neill referred to the business agents as "three kings who fattened on the fruits of their fellow men." The defendants were given their libfor not more than one year or a fine of

THREE ARRESTED IN TRAILING OF

bandit, otherwise "the girl with a rose in her hair," and her three pals, one another girl, who held up Patrick Far-ley's saloon, 933 South Western avenue, Thursday night, made three arrests Taursday mgat, inaction will be shown to the victims robbed today.

enue, who had been on an elaborate belebration for twenty-four hours. WILLIAM CLAUDE CLEMENTS, T East Grand avenue, held on a mys- LICKING JAKE GOT!

terious police tip.

MAE CLEMENT, 19 years old, who

Clements and the girl were arrested

GIRL EDITORS HAVE SURE EYE

a sweet co-ed. Then, "Newspaper give up its class election news. Finally Dean Mary Rose Potter was

ppealed to. She explained that war as been declared, saying:
"I understand that a boycott has en laid down against the Chicago ewspapers by the girls. They say hey are silly and they won't give them my more news. pers they can't get in and things m't want are there—front page. may be the milk in the cocos the girls have started a paper of own. If you're going to get their aubecribe. Who says the fem-doesn't have a business instinct.

DEPUTIES DASH INTO BAD LANDS, FIND THEM GOOD

a dozen deputy sheriffs made with motor cars through Chi-outhern had lands last night. sited Burnham, West Ham-nd contiguous territory. As is-afore police officers arrive, the had some dead and slept in

rshall's saloon, Jim Contaiti's re, Harry F. Smith's, and

tising Possibiliti ago Territory Ar The Tribune FACTS. Wri rnham they saw Burnham by Island, and the State Line hey found all places appar-thout guile.

'ROCK-A-BYE BABY' AT THE GARRICK

BY PERCY HAMMOND. HE appended inventory of the contents of "Rock-a-bye Baby." a musical comedy on sale at the Garrick, may help you to

The Hibretto—That of "Baby Mine," successful frolio by Miss Margaret dayo, involving the efforts of a deserted bride to renew her husband's affection by presenting him with off-spring. She rents the babies at an orphanage. Miss Mayo, by the way is in France, helping the American

Michael Norris, John Haley, and ames Lynch, business agents of team-ters' organizations, were found guilty ters' organizations, the Sherman act

least odious. In "Rock-a-bye Baby" she is the youthful matron of the

opalescent heroine of many a musical show and a good, wise, legitimate come-dienne. Cast as a friend of the family. Jefferson De Angells—Acting as Miss Dresser's boob husband, he kidnaps the bables from the lying in hospitals and makes an amusing goat.

Walter Laurence-He is the ardent father, perplexed by the appearances and disappearances of his counterfeit progeny, and, though mature, he sings, acts, and jigs competently and above

Miss Dorothy Dickson - A dance who, cradled in the Stratford and other local cabarets, returned to New York and became eminent. Slim and agile, she weaves her shapely legs about, and her random and graceful gestures are eloquent of beauty. An aged smile adorns her adolescent face.

admitted he had entered twenty-five or thirty places with the aid of a thin bladed pocket knife.

tests by the government and have a good dancer, and the husband of Miss been pending since 1914, were regarded both by the government and labor leaders as having a broad bearmore and glassy demeanor upon the stage, you understand why Baudelaire ing upon strikes called by labor or of a deceased tickeral. He and Miss was fascinated by the indifferent eyes of a deceased ickerel. He and Miss Dickson are obviously the "hits" of "Rock-a-Bye Baby."

The Chorus-Industrious and excusa

TRYING TO SELL FAKE PASSPORTS

attempted to charge Lino Mena, 3327 erty on their old bonds pending the arguments on the sufficiency of the indictments. The crime of conspiracy, of which they were charged, is a misdewhich they were charged, is a misdewhich they imprisonment

agents. .
The report was made by Miss Mary Bell Spencer, Cook county public

Mena, who came from Chihuahua, Mexico, requested Miss Spencer to aid him in getting passports for himself and family to return home. Two pass-clubwomen "to see what they would burner and family to return home. Two pass-

He then reported the facts to Mis-

SOME ONE YELLED JAKE, AND WHAT A

Jacob Feder, 1339 South Trey street, said last night that he will give \$1,000 to anybody who will lead him to the men, according to an announcement in person who yelled "Jake!" at him the New World. The lease was signed "Jake!" cried the man, and as Jake looked around he hit Jake the worst olic wartime hotel was followed in New wallop he ever had in all his life. Then he kent on hitting him. Jake thinks

Furthermore, he said, he doesn't think the man had anything against think the man had anything against think the man had anything against think the was merely paid to him at all—that he was merely paid to slug him by a "loan shark" who recently got a trimming at his hands in court and who threatened to "get him killed."

It is expected that representatives of seven-en the Catholic women's organizations will act as hostesses.

WOMAN TRAILS AND TRAPS THIEF FOUND IN HOME

Robber Until They Arrive.

Mrs. Clara Bartow, 65 years old, saw man in her house yesterday. She did not scream. Softly she slipped out of the back door and across the street to the home of Mrs. Frank H. Riley, 1620 Belleplaine aver "You watch and I'll call the police,"

said Mrs. Riley.

The man came out and, borrowing Mrs. Riley's coat, Mrs. Bartow fol-lowed him. The police arrived and Mrs. Riley led the way Mrs. Bartow had gone. Four blocks away they overtook Mrs. Bartow and captured the man she was trailing. Loot Is Recovered.

Three watches, six rings, and \$15.50 which Mrs. Bartow identified as taken from her house were removed from his lice station. The man gave his name nue, and said he was an investigator for a downtown installment house. "Doubling as a burglar, eh?" asked

Lieut. Michael Loftus. The man, according to the police, admitted he had entered twenty-five Stolen Goods in Home.

When his home was searched it gave up goods which Mrs. Esther Ringholz, 1235 Cornelia avenue, and Theron A Duffey, 3238 Warren avenue, identified as belonging to them. Mrs. Silver fainted when told her husband is a burglar. The police say this is the first time Silver has broken into their

EVANSTON FLIRT SQUAD NAMED: FIRST GIRL HELD

The identity of the five Evanston women whose names will be submitted of the city council for appointment the Women's Association of Commerce; on's anti-flirting crusade, was revealed yesterday. These women, vol-unteers all, will police the city as a protection alike for girls and blueackets. The women are: Mrs. Edna Baker Oyler, 813 Gaffield

Mrs. Wilbur N. Helm. 729 Lincoln street. Mrs. Horace Ford, 614 Clark street. Mrs. David Beaton, 628 Colfax street. Mrs. D. E. McMillan, 2422 Orrington

They comprise the girls' welfare committee of the Evanston Woman's

WOMEN BANDITS

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OLD NORMANDIE HOTEL TO HOUSE ARMY CATHOLICS

The Normandie hotel on Wabash av hotel to house Catholic army and navy who are significant it are seeking to conmen, according to an announcement in tinue the issue for political effect.

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OLLOWING is the latest appeal to the women voters of Chicago to aid in the educational cam-It has been issued in "dodger" form by

MOMAN TO HELP WOMEN. WOMAN TO THE STATE OF THE STATE

CALL TO WOMEN

Their Aid Asked to Stop Inde

cent Crowding in Cars.

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decent service?
Every woman in Chicago must vote "yee" to make up the votes of the 75,000 boys from this city who are fighting

obe boys from this city who are nighting at the front.

Will you help us get the truth about the ordinance before the women voters?

Call at Women's Association of Commerce, 24 West Washington street.

SOPHIA E. DELAVAN, President.

It will not increase faree!

Former Gov. Dunne and states Atyepsen is alleged to have used the two
torney Hoyne joined last night in denouncing the new traction ordinance
before a meeting in the Senn High
school, Mr. Dunne charged that the
proponents of the ordinance are insincere in asserting its opponents are
seeking to continue the traction question in politics.

"The traction question," he said.

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was safely out of politics until 1927, the office files through their wiles. when the traction companies, Ald. Capitain, and Walter Fisher dragged it in. It is a palpable attempt to be-fool the voters to charge that we men, according to an announcement in the New World. The lease was signed last Wednesday.

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> Mr. Hoyne charged the companies plicity "with trying to rush the people into a law when their attention is dis-tracted by the war and other matters," and asserted they have falled to keep their promises made under the old ordinance and cannot be trusted to

TO STEAL EGG TRUST EVIDENCE

Yepsen and "Widows" Figure in Federal Charges.

wo comely "widows" figured, to exract from the files of the federal bueau of investigation government evimade yesterday in connection with the the Marsh L. Brown Produce company. 236 North Clark street. Yepsen, who lives at 1255 Foster avenue, was held ssioner Mason for a hearing on

tion in politics.

"The traction question," he said.

tempting to induce them to part with Yepsen was held for several hours in Mr. Clabaugh's office yesterday. He finally got word to his attorney, Ste-phen Malato, and the latter upon arriving at the federal building insisted was reported that two other male asso ciates of Yepsen are accused of com Both Clabaugh and United States Attorney Clyne declined to discu

Body Found in Home

George Davidson of 11125 Watt avenue ended his life with gas yesterday in his home.

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING

PARDNER - WHANG IT

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traction ordinance. My chief reason is our only chance to get the service is n \$10,000 bonds by United States Com-

merce, 24 West Washington street.

SOPHIA E. DELAVAN, President.

It will not increase farce!

Mason for a hearing on Nov. 15.

Yepsen was one of approximately twenty-five egg dealers and firms, all members of the Chicago Butter and Egg board, indicted a year and a half ago on a charge of conspiracy. It was charged that they manipulated prices on the butter and egg board through alleged "paper trades." No disposition of the indictments has been made.

In the warrant sworn out yesterday Yepsen is alleged to have used the two more, whose names are given as torney Hoyne joined last night in de
missioner Mason for a hearing on Nov. 15.

Herbert J. Friedman, attorney, 6 North Clark street—The new traction is the next fundamental in civic development after geographical location. I sincerely desire to have the ordinance made effective by the vote of the proper manipulated prices on the butter and egg board through the city. Transportation is the next fundamental in civic development after geographical location. I sincerely desire to have the ordinance made effective by the vote of the proper manipulated prices on the butter and egg board through the city. Transportation is the next fundamental in civic development after geographical location. I sincerely desire to have the ordinance made effective by the vote of the proper manipulated prices on the butter and egg board through alleged "paper trades." No disposition of the indictments has been made.

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the best trade the city can get. I am vote for the ordinance.

Vote Indictments Today

HOW CHICAGO WILL PROFIT

Civic Leaders Tell Benefits That Wiil Accrue to City Through New Traction Ordinance.

SEVERAL of the directors of the City club, including George H. Mead, president, are working for the interests of the new traction ordinance. The directors decided the well & Co., coal dealers—in the new organization would not take any official traction ordinance I see a great oppor on for or against the measure. Sev. tunity for growth for Chicago. I have eral of the directors, however, not representing the club, but themselves, as offers relief or any alternative. I am citizens, were asked their opinion of strongly for the ordinance and I will he ordinance yesterday. These follow: go to the polls in my own precinct and Arthur B. Hall, real estate, 37 West vote and work for its passage.

Paul Steinbrecher, Paul Steinbrecher to work for it. The city needs better & Co., real estate. 7 South Dearborn traffic conditions and the settlement that is being made with the traction constructive piece of work for the companies seems to me to be the fairest obtainable under the circumstances. better transportation and improve con-

Roy Osgood, trust officer of the First Trust and Savings bank—I am in fa-mittee of the Woman's City club. The vor of the ordinance.

George D. Webb, Conkling, Price & does not represent the ordinance at Webb, insurance—I am working for the traction ordinance. I think it is Chicago if it fails to cast an affirmative

in Aircraft Scandal Here

Indictments may be returned today

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Other men expressed opinions as fol-

Bring 3 Auto Thieves to City in Stolen Cars

by the federal grand jury in the scan- ington as automobile thieves wer dal arising out of the conduct of the brought back to Chicago last night in aircraft inspection bureau here prior stolen cars which they were trying to to the "cleanup" by the army au seil. The youths gave their names as thorities last April.

It was rumored at the federal building that a high official might be the sole person charged with a criminal offense.

Walter Scott, Edward Pape, and William Van Ote, all of Denton, Tex. One for the recovered machines belongs to Harry Moskow, 4240 Indiana avenue.

ON NEW CAR BILL NAILED BY WOMEN Ordinance Explained and Support Pledged at

Women voters are aroused over the lies apread about the new traction ordinance. At several women's meetings yesterday the provisions of the measure were explained and hearty support promised in leading the way for the city to have a unified surface, clevated and subway system, as the measure provides.

Many Meetings.

their opportunity of correcting the th-adequateness of the present service and will provide seats and comfort as

well as rapid transit. The woman's advisory committee of the citizens' committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce is conducting meetings in the large industrial cen-ters and having the ordinance explained to the women voters.

Finds Women Informed.

Finds Women Informed.

Mrs. Robert W. McCall of the Y. W.
C. A. talked to 700 women workers
at the plant of Montgomery Ward &
Co. She said she was surprised at
the intelligence of the women regarding the ordinance. Mrs. McCall said
the ordinance would give the city a
real rapid transit system, and many
of the employes pledged their support
for the measure.

Women workers are invited to be
present at noon at the Woods theater
to hear Walter L. Fisher, special counsel for the city in traction affairs, explain the ordinance. This meeting is
under the auspices of the women's committee.

in support of this ordinance," said Mrs. G. Cooke Adams, state president of the Daughters of the British Empire, in a letter to the advisor. er who wants a real transportal system will vote for the ordinance."

Why Fares Will Be Lower.

"I don't see how anybody can ci that the new ordinance means an in-crease in fares," said Mrs. Frederick Council of Defense, "Everybody k sible now. If the utilities

ordinance to a full house at the La Salle theater yesterday. Lucius Teter, Commerce, presided. Ald. Cappointed out that it was the act of ook away the city's control of u

ciation of Engineers yesterday a mitted a report of its study of



stocks, 809,500 shares

CLOSING NEW YORK

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X....NEW YORK....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Commitments 5 1-2 Per Cent Reported.

veral New York banks made cal sterday at 5% per cent. It has mber of weeks since a quota as at 4 per cent, but this was of dventitious character. The volume ns at 5% per cent was probably ot large. The collateral was mixed on all industrial collateral the rate was

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ors of the United States Gypsum iny have, in response to numerous ies, decided to give the shareholdrs an official statement of the comthe present is neither the mid-

haracter and building operation. The tatement issued by President Sewell L. Caden

The tonnage of the company for the ately 75 per cent of that to be expected portation and their consequent great in-crease in cost. It has been necessary to advance the sales prices of all of our

profit tax laws are still undeter-d, and it is in consequence impossi-c estimate what the deductions from company's earnings will be, an acnow being discussed the com-uld end the present year with a

stries board. This reg company's showing. Sl

Expect Building Revival.

With the present prospect of an end of the war within the next few months the building industry should begin to experience a revival. Large construction companies, however, are understood to believe there may be a further interregnum during which building plans will in prices of materials and

_CHICAGO_STOCK

| The placeting Bollow Stocks were in content of the local market and improved prices were recorded at the close. | A feature was late buying in Chicago City and Connecting Railways preferred, which advanced the price 1 point to 18. | There is a little stronger belief in La Salle street that the street railroad ordinance will be favorably voted upon at the coming election. Connecting Railways bonds were moderately active and steady. | Peoples Gas. Stewart-Warner, Union Carbide and Sears-Roebuck common advanced while Commonwealth Edison lost 1 point. | Not Sales. High Low Close. chra. | Am Salipbuilding 40 113 112 113 + 1 | Booth Fishertes. 190 23%, 22% 22% 22% 23% | Chi C 4 C Eys. 20 11% 11% 1. | Lake Copper 200 5% | Connecting Railways bonds were moderately active and steady. | Pavis Daly 15 5% | Copper Range. 92 48% | Copper Range. 92 4

STOCK MARKET **AVERAGES**

MONTHLY BANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS. *1918, .79.00 Oct. 19 64.12 Jan. 15 75.60 FULL YEARS.

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PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

New Ruling Is Curb on **Transferring Money** Abroad.

BY GLENN GRISWOLD.

A flood of inquiries and orders from Americans seeking to buy European securities close to what is expected to be their low point in current history have occasioned a ruling by the eral reserve board that no funds may "for the purpose of purchasing securiture whatsoever," without the expres

making of a few fortunes, it will also in the view of the reserve board, pre-vent the sending of huge sums of money to the enemy under guise of buying neutral or enemy securities. It had been feared that at the close of the war Not to Hamper Banks.

The new order makes it clear that legitimate investment, which might in mitted if the practice is not in proportions to cripple our own financing, and that nothing is intended to hamper banks in the shipment of funds for establishing legitimate balances abroad to be eign exchange. All foreign commitments should be sub which is licensed as a foreign exchange

The order is a war measure, but it will remain in force for a short time after the cessation of hostilities while nternational business relations are being adjusted to peace conditions. To Safeguard Americans.

Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan Investment Bankers' association that the formally organized to safeguard the incommitments. The statement shower that the country has turned from a \$4,-000,000,000 debtor nation to a \$7,000,000, 000 creditor nation, and that private investors have loaned \$1,500,000,000 abroad while the government has loaned \$7,500,-

The committee is a permanent one. Among its big problems is that of work-ing some sort of salvage out of the loans made by American investors on Russian

Members of the general committee are: A. B. Forbes, A. W. Krech, Charles R. Mitchell, G. H. Sabin, C. S. Sargent Jr., M. L. Schiff, A. H. Wiggin, Clarence Dillon, Seward Prosser, and W. P. Bon-bright of New York; H. L. Stuart, Chicago; L. H. Parsons, Philadelphia; F. L. Higginson Jr., Boston; H. C. Mc Bidowney, Pittsburgh; Herbert Fleisch-backer, San Francisco, and John Evans,

TALK OF THE STREET

Mexican Supreme Court Rules Against Oil Men

tion's petition against a suspension of the preliminary holding certificates recently granted these corporations staying the execution of the presidential oil decrees of July 31 and Aug. 8 and 12, which constitute a groundwork for the regula-

vote was unanimous.

This decision means that the decrees objected to by the oil interests as confiscatory will stand. The oil companies producing lands, but they attacked the decree opening to denunctation lands which are not being exploited.

COFFEE PRICES.

SEARS-ROEBUCK REPORT SHOWS **GAIN IN SALES**

Sears, Roebuck & Co. report a gain of

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

for small amounts fractionally higher: London— Nov.1. Oct.31. Wk. ago, Yr. ago. Cables ... 476.57. 476.4 476.56 476.43 Checks ... 475.4714 475.45 475.40 475.15

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OIL MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Wholesale prices for ingle bri lots, f. o. b. Chicago: In iron bris-arbon, perfection, 12c; gasoline, 23c; ma

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OF THE SEASON NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Cotton pri

A prominent local authority issued a report placing the condition of the crop at 59.4 and the probable yield at 11,600,000 bales. Another report published by Clement, Curtis 6 0. Chicago placed the indicated yield at 11,100,000 bales, both figures being at 11,100,000 bales. clusive of linters.

962,748 so far this season, ceipts today, 28,272 bales. tates port stocks 1,225,394 bales. In

DIRECTORS PICK R. M. CALKINS AS ST. PAUL'S HEAD

The directors of the Chicago, Milway M. Calkins to be president of the road and are expected to announce the choice within a few days. Mr. Calkins will succeed H. E. Byram, who was chosen federal manager of the road. Mr. Calkins nd went to the Pacific coast to charge of his shipbuilding interests. He had been vice president in charge of operation and for several years previously had been in charge of traffic on the newly, Directors of the road are co plan for the issuance of \$11,000,000

equipment trust notes to finance building of cars and locomotives. St. Paul now has a large shops and recently obtained authority to build the full program of rolling stock.

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CORN STRONG AT OPENING, BUT **CLOSE IS OFF**

Reports Government Orders Are Canceled Affect Market.

Provisions were trregularly higher, ith gains of 50@60c on pork, 35@47½c a lard, and 25@50c on short ribs.

m 5,655,000 bu, against 6,058,000 bu the vious week, and 8,393,000 bu last r. Shipments were 4,338,000 bu, dist 5,004,000 bu last year.

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8	Oranges, box 8.00@11.50
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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS PRICE OF HOGS

Fixing of Daily Average Minimum by U. S. Will Help.

SHEEP SELL STEADY.

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